

Oakes, Mori lead absentee tally



GEORGE OAKES

FLOYD MORI

GUY PUCCIO

OAKLAND — If absentee ballots are indicative, as they sometimes are of the final results in an election, the race in March for the late Carlos Bee's Assembly seat will be between Republican George Oakes of Hayward and Democrat Floyd Mori of Union City.

At press time Tuesday none of the 260 precincts in the 15th Assembly District had been computed at Election Central in Oakland.

Oakes received 78 of those absentee votes, and Mori 69.

Republican Guy Puccio of Castro Valley tallied 61 while

Democrat Mark Marc Elliot of Pleasanton received 59. Democrat Bill Vandenburg of Hayward garnered 44 of those absentee ballots while Democrat Joyce LeClaire of Pleasanton and Dick Oliver of Union City both received 19. Democrat Douglas Morrison of Hayward 14 and Democrat Josh Jelincic of Hayward 11.

The American Independent Party candidate Lonnie Moore received 3 votes. Lee Howell, Arnold Thompson and Rudy Triviso, all Hayward Democrats, received 2 votes each, and George Glavor, also a Hayward Democrat, received 1 vote.



MARC ELLIOT



BILL VANDENBURGH



JOYCE LE CLAIRE

The PLEASANTON Times

Cupid Dance Studio gives up the ghost

DUBLIN — Cupid will pick up his bow, pack his quiver, and leave town this Saturday after an out-of-court settlement between Jerry Vargas, operator of the Cupid Adult Dance Studio, and Don Huckle, owner of the 7108 Village Parkway site, releases Vargas from his lease.

A suit was filed last October by Peter Giordanengo, lessee of the property, in an attempt to evict Vargas for physically altering the building, placing an unauthorized sign on the face of the building using the premises not solely as a dance studio, and conducting unlawful business.

The closing follows closely last week's testimony in Livermore Municipal Court in which two men claimed they were offered more than the advertised nude or topless dancing, and a Valley journalist said his October interview with "Amber," at that time new to the business, produced a piece of copy deemed "not in good taste" by his editor.

Amber was arrested Friday night at the studio for soliciting for prostitution.

Arrests were made at three

other Alameda County studios and massage parlours that same night, including the Trojan Massage Parlor, 3660 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, also operated by Vargas.

Vargas could not be reached for comment, but Huckle said Vargas contacted him Saturday morning and said he "was through" with the Dublin site.

Speculating that Vargas was getting tired of the publicity and harassment by local women, Huckle thought Friday's bus "might have helped, but it didn't bother (Vargas) that much."

Under the terms of the settlement, Vargas will cease operations at 3 a.m. Saturday, and will have until Tuesday night to remove all trade fixtures.

Last week's court proceedings elicited descriptive and controversial testimony over the difference between a "bed" and a "bench."

Witnesses for the plaintiff claimed the trade fixtures were beds and used as such, while Vargas described them as padded benches.

A co-ordinated effort by the

Alameda County Sheriff's deputies and the Fremont and Hayward Police Departments resulted in four arrests in the 9 p.m. Friday raid.

According to Lt. Sousa of the Sheriff's Department, Amber, named in the formal complaint as 18-year-old Debra Leonard, Newark, allegedly offered the plain-clothes officer more-than-nude dancing for \$50.

Equipped with a small transmitter and being listened to by additional officers outside, the deputy excused himself and returned in a moment with his entourage, taking Amber into custody.

Meanwhile, Fremont Police arrested a 17-year-old woman at the Trojan Massage Parlor while Hayward Police raided the Casbah Massage Parlor, 25833 Mission Blvd., and arrested Linda Olexsey, 25.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Sarah Ann Trent, 19, at Sunny's Dance Studio, Castro Valley.

Sousa says the raids were unrelated to testimony revealed at the eviction proceedings, but were the result of complaints brought by several citizens alleging unlawful practices



The Funkiest and the Flashiest

Winners in the Pleasanton and Dublin libraries "Valley Funk and Flash" creative clothing contest pictured above are: (clockwise from bottom left) Julie Helgeson, Kathy Alford, Gisele Stamos, Laura Taylor, Kristina Becker, Jody Simmons and Sue Strain. Winners not pictured are: Eric Dyer, Debbie Reeve, Deborah Murdock and Jenny Hughes. Entries will be on display at both libraries through Saturday.

Downtown signal lights, police patrols hit

PLEASANTON — Signal lights on Main Street, stepped-up police patrols to stem a rising tide of burglaries and better communication between city hall and the business sector were among the livelier points of interest in a Chamber of Commerce "rap session" which occupied that group's Tuesday noon meeting.

Billed as "an open session to keep the chamber alive in '75," the gathering wound up as a lively exchange involving city spokesmen and chamber members. One hour after it had started, here is the essence of what that session appeared to offer:

From Jay Harris, owner of the B-J Corral dinery on South Main — "I got ripped off pretty good (by thieves) Friday night. The people who did this had plenty of time. I can't believe that a police patrol at least once every eight hours is asking too much."

From Gracelyn Dickinson, operator of another downtown store — "What are the merchants' rights (in apprehending shop lifters)? The police could tell us this, but they won't."

From George Spiliopoulos, owner of the Cheese Factory — "We're so damned concerned with solving regional and

national problems that we forgot the problems right here at home. I'm planning a \$300,000 expansion but I don't know yet if I'm going to be able to get a city sewer hook-up. This sewer thing is becoming ridiculous."

From Ray Young, owner of a number of Main Street properties — "The only people who (get involved in the question of) traffic signals on Main Street are a bunch of little old ladies. The chamber should take a stand for traffic lights, or for four-way stop signs. We need action now, not ten years from now."

Cathy O'Brien, whose hus-

band operates a local service business, observed that "You're keeping people out of the downtown area because of the traffic." She contended that "it's impossible to cross Main street."

When Don Sooby, the city's senior engineer, noted that "we need to get traffic lights where they are needed most — we're placing safety above convenience," Young and others rejected that approach as "just plain stupid."

Dr. Robert Pridmore, a local dentist, observed that "We're tired of reading about these expensive outside consultants." He suggested that "there's better expertise" to be found among the people who own and operate local businesses.

The CITY RESPONDS

John Bowring, director of Community Development, noted that he "accepts and ap-

preciates much of this criticism," but Bowring still challenged the business sector and the chamber to be "more consistent" in its critique of city operations, and to also "participate in those public hearings" that recently have dealt with downtown redevelopment and the allocation of new federal funds being made available to local communities.

Ben Fernandez, the chamber's new president, noted that "I had expected to be on the hot seat" of this first ever "gripe session," but Fernandez commended Bowring and Sooby for fielding most of the Tuesday noon barbs and noted that "it's obvious we need more sessions like this."

One specific target area of an early chamber session will be "an invitation to Chief of Police Walter McCloud" to ad-

dress a gathering of local business people on the subject of police patrols and improved security for local property against a growing number of burglaries. There will likely also be a session devoted to the subject of traffic, with specific reference to one push for signal systems on Main Street, against an opposing view that favors "looking at the traffic problem" of moving the traffic across town without passing through the congested downtown hub.

Fernandez has set the tone of the chamber's role early in that session when he noted that "our most effective role is as a lobby group for our members." He noted that the chamber's emphasis in 1975 will be to "involve more people" particularly from the retail sector, and including evening sessions where necessary to permit more merchant participation.

The flu bug is back again



FLU-RIDDEN CHILDREN ARE ALL OVER THE VALLEY

A particularly nasty form of influenza has just hit the Valley. And it's probably too late to get shots for it, since there's a six-week waiting period before the vaccine starts to work.

Local school nurses are reporting they're seeing a stream of feverish, achy youngsters these days. Adults are getting it too, and occasionally ending up in the hospital with pneumonia as a result.

Most of it is apparently "Type A" influenza, as the Alameda County health department and the U.S. Public Health Service are calling it. The virus is expected to hit all over the

country. The first Alameda County case was diagnosed in November.

At first, say health workers, you'll probably suddenly get a headache, a stomachache, a sore throat, or feel just generally miserable.

Soon you'll become feverish, maybe get chest congestion, runny nose or the misery-making "gastrointestinal" symptoms.

Bed rest and plenty of liquids are the prescription, as usual — call the doctor if the fever doesn't subside.

Pleasanton school nurse Charlotte Angel says ear problems and swollen lymph

glands are also common manifestations of the flu. She says some pupils have been out two or more weeks.

How to avoid the flu? "Get plenty of rest and the right food. Keep your own body defenses up," she says.

The Murray school district reports about the normal number of teacher absences but doesn't have the results of pupil attendance yet. Across the valley in Livermore, school nurse Connie Bentley says not only students but teachers have been laid up, at least one of them with serious complications from the flu.

"It hit about the week of Jan.

20," she notes. "There has been a big increase in absences the past two weeks. Sometimes it takes a month to get back on your feet."

Half the Livermore nursing staff of four is out with something that, at least in one case, looks suspiciously like the virus.

The flu seems to be hitting even some people who have gotten the flu shots that were being given out by the county Health Department last fall. Both nurses have noticed. But, they reason, maybe those who religiously got their shots would have had a more serious case without the immunization.

January is traditionally a busy hospital month, and Valley Memorial is reporting near-capacity operation this season. However, they haven't noticed an unusual number of flu-related disease victims among their patients, reports VMH spokesperson Mary Odell.

Schoolchildren and adults alike are urged to be patient while the flu runs its course and not tempt fate by returning to a regular schedule too early. Two weeks is not an unusual length of time to be laid up with it. Wait 24 hours after a fever has returned to normal before going to school or work. And, take it easy.

Correction

The Pleasanton doctor who was ordered to re-convert his garage back into a garage by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Bostick Monday is Dr. Leon Meier, not Mayer, as was previously reported.

—By Clay Kallam

MESD holds routine meet

Running the gamut from Freidericksen School

The MGM program is designed to supply children with exceptional abilities at least 200 minutes of "qualitatively different instruction" a week.

As expected the board unanimously approved a resolution to hold a revenue limit increase election on May 27 if their March 4 ballot initiative fails to be passed by the voters.

The importance of that initiative is clearly delineated by the demands that the largest teacher association in the district — the Murray Educators' Association (MEA) — unveiled at Monday's meeting.

The total teacher package would amount to a raise of around 20 per cent, and the teachers seem convinced that all their requests will be easily met if the initiative passes.

The teachers were buoyed by a meeting Monday afternoon which assured them that the district can not lay off teachers unless average daily attendance (ada) in the district drops. In fact, the district can only lay off the same percentage of teachers as there is drop in ada, according to the teachers' interpretation.

However, according to Dr. Don Williams, superintendent of MESD, the district can cut programs as it wishes and thus eliminate teacher positions.

For example, if the district should decide to eliminate three third grade programs throughout MESD, it could do so, and lay off those teachers, regardless of the drop in ada.

Of course, passage of the March 4 revenue limit increase election would most likely forestall any teacher cuts, and MEA has a committee working on getting the initiative passed the first time around.

The board elaborated on the subject of school finances by unanimously approving a letter that will be sent to the state legislature, requesting that body "to meet its commitment to provide necessary funding to enable school districts to maintain quality educational programs."

One of those programs — the Mentally Gifted Minors program — was outlined for definitions of some of the terms. What the public would do without such expert help is unclear.

Two more reports rounded out the meeting, one from the Affirmative Action Policy Committee, which was instructed to develop implementation procedures for the policy they came up with, and another report from Foster on the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA).

—By Clay Kallam

Futch to question CORE in Washington

LIVERMORE — Councilman Archer Futch will be Livermore's "man in Washington" next week when he tries to get a straight answer from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Futch, who will be in the nation's capitol on business, received the blessing of fellow councilmen to meet with Corps Col. Adolph Hight and personally express the views of the council on the Las Positas area.

These views are that the council is opposed to any development in the area, specifically Harlan Geldermann's New Town.

Further, the council fears — and is opposed to — the county-initiated study enhancing the development potential of the area.

The Corps was invited to study Upper Alameda Creek by the county board of supervisors. The study will encompass flood control, water supply and quality, waste water management, water related recreation problems and future alternatives, according to the mission.

Futch has been opposed to the federal agency's study of what he considers a local matter.

Generally, the council as a whole supports his position.

A special speaker from the Corps appeared at a council meeting the end of last year to assure the city that the agency would respect local directives and not duplicate studies.

Both before and after the speaker's appearance, Futch has been corresponding via Congressman Pete Stark with the Corps to get their officials to put their intentions and promises in writing.

The result has been a collection of letters from various colonels and some to and from Stark.

The latest arrival, a response to two specific questions presented on behalf of the council by Stark to the Corps, is "ambiguous" according to Futch and "unsatisfactory" according to Councilman Don Miller.

"Stark's letter is pretty clear and the response from the Corps of Engineers is somewhat ambiguous. I would like to try to ascertain what they really mean," explained Futch in describing his Washington mission.

"At this point, it's more in line of an inquiry," he added.

Stark's letter asks two

questions: "Can you assure surrounding communities who all oppose the development of Las Positas that the study will not directly or indirectly enhance the development potential of the Las Positas area?" and "Would the Corps give assurance to surrounding communities that it will do neither flood control nor waste water management studies for the Las Positas area?"

Col. H.A. Flerteheim, Jr. of the Corps wrote an approximately 240-word response to the first question and an about 170-word response to the second. None of the total 410 words was either "yes" or "no."

"He didn't answer the question," was the council's reaction to the letter.

Wrote the colonel regarding question number one, "Unless the construction of Las Positas is a settled issue prior to completion of the study, it is anticipated that the study would consider conditions in the Upper Alameda Valley with and without the presence of a development such as Las Positas."

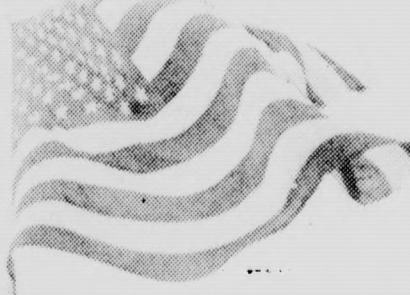
"This could provide local and regional agencies and citizens a

basis for evaluating the desirability of such a development within the framework of water resources.

"It would also show the degree to which present water problems existing in the area could be exacerbated by future developments."

Addressing question number two, he writes: "The investigation as authorized includes the entire Upper Alameda Creek basin and

therefore all phases would encompass the entire geographic area. Because of the study concept as a planning vehicle, it is not anticipated that we will conduct specific studies of individual areas."



The flag flew at half-mast yesterday, as it will today, on the flagpole in the center of Livermore in memory of Eldred Chance, who died Sunday. Mr. Chance, 59, was active in community and civic affairs. Mayor Robert Pritchard ordered the flag flown in the traditional memorial position until after funeral services for Mr. Chance this afternoon.

Small schools band together in crisis

Small school districts from throughout the state met Monday in Sacramento to map ways of countering the fiscal crises that most are caught up in.

George Bury, superintendent of the Sunol Glen School District, and counterparts from the Mendocino and Anderson Valley school districts were named to a committee to take the problem before a meeting with the State Board of Education.

Bury said a show of hands at Monday's meeting indicated that about two-thirds of the small school districts are planning base revenue increase measures. "We think the financial needs of the small school districts are just not being met," Bury contended.

He said that Monday's meeting came out of the Association of County School Administrators conference held recently in Anaheim.

"We (Sunol Glen) have \$1,410 behind each student and are considered a wealthy school district, yet they expect us to work with an inflation factor of three per cent. But we just can't function on this when the inflation rate has increased 12 per cent this past year," Bury commented in underscoring why so many districts are going to base revenue increase measures.

Bury said he will be meeting with fellow committee members John Simmons of Mendocino and Melvin Baker, from Anderson Valley in Sonoma County, to work out their presentation for the meeting with the State Board of Education. No definite date has been set for the latter meeting.

Sunol Glen has a base revenue increase measure planned for the May 27 ballot. The measure,

if approved, would raise the district tax rate from \$2.07 to \$2.43 in 1975-76.



'Happiness is....'

Virginia Woelffer, cafeteria supervisor at Alisal School in Pleasanton, initiated a campaign with the theme "Happiness Is A Clean Cafeteria." She then set out to personally make the garbage cans more spiffy, using Snoopy cartoon characters in multi-colored arrangement. With Mrs. Woelffer's inspiration, children fashioned posters on the theme which are now displayed in the cafeteria. With Mrs. Woelffer here is daughter Janice. (Times Photo)

Lowell A. Jordon is seeking agricultural preserve status for two parcels totalling 189.1 acres located on the east side of Fallon Road north of Interstate 580 and Herbert and Viola S. Garms are seeking to place 100.8 acres west of Foothill

Road and one mile south of Interstate 580 in a preserve.

William and Marie Ralph are seeking to place 70.02 acres located between Vasco Road and Laughlin Road in an expanded agricultural preserve while Joseph S. and Dolores B. Caldeira and Manuel C. Caldeira wish to expand an established preserve by some 81.49 acres, located on the west side of Wente Road, one-quarter mile south of South Livermore Avenue.

Four couples, James and Frances Trierweiler, Earle and Beverly McEwen, Roderick and Phyllis Emmersen and Michael and Joan Cerny, are seeking to establish a multi-ownership agricultural preserve consisting of seven parcels totalling 141.39 acres, located along Welch Creek south of Apperson Ridge.

Charles and Alice Crohane are also applying for agricultural preserve status for an 18.52-acre parcel located south of Arroyo del Valle, west of Arroyo Road and one-half mile south of Wetmore Road.

The supervisors will also consider an appeal of Jack M. Farnham and the Andrade Road Joint Venture. They are seeking a conditional use permit for a boarding stable for 100 horses and 50 hogs and pigs located at 3540 Andrade Road. The planning staff recommended approval of the horse boarding operation but recommended against the hog farming.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak St.

One oil rack, two gas pumps, and two cars later, Virginia Savaglio's Chevrolet came to rest in Jerry Bierley's Phillips 66 station in Livermore.

Out-of-control car strikes Phillips pump

LIVERMORE — Two cars were badly damaged Sunday night before a third vehicle came to rest across the gas pumps of Jerry Bierley's First and S. L. Streets Phillips 66 Station.

Police reports claim Virginia M. Savaglio, 52, headed east on First Street, drove her green, 4-door, 1968 Chevrolet through a red light at the intersection.

striking Russell J. Lamfers', 26, 1964, green Chevrolet pickup truck, then careening into the gas station and another car parked for gas.

Gary Lee and Diane Perlichek's 1968 Chevrolet was

sitting at the pumps when Savaglio skidded across the rain-soaked intersection and plowed into their car on its way to knocking over an oil rack and decimating the two pumps.

No injuries resulted from the 7:15 p.m. accident.



Nellie Bettencourt

Nellie Veronica Bettencourt, a native of Pleasanton and 50-year resident of Livermore, died Tuesday in Pleasanton. She was 68.

Mrs. Bettencourt is survived by her husband, Manuel, a son, Richard, now living in Australia, and two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Iwaskiewicz, San Luis Obispo, and Mrs. Elaine Cathcart of Milpitas.

She leaves a brother, Joseph Garcia of Byron, two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Haas, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rose Booth, Stockton, and four grandchildren.

A rosary will be held Thursday, 8 p.m., at the chapel of Callahan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, at St. Michael's Church, followed by interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

The family requests spiritual bouquets in lieu of flowers.

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Hamburger, lb. 65, 69, 69, 79 Listerine 32 oz. 1.99, 1.76, 1.89, 1.88
Sirlon, lb. 1.89, 2.18, 1.99, 2.29 Paper towels, ranging 15¢ roll
boneless top Bread, ranging 24¢ per loaf

These prices are taken from Lucky, Alpha Beta, Safeway, and Ralphs. Over 700 prices.

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Items and prices in this ad are available February 5, 1975 thru February 11, 1975.



County creates new Consumer Affairs body

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — A watchdog Consumer Affairs Commission was created by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors

Tuesday morning Supervisor Tom Bates, who had pushed for establishment of such a commission for nearly a year, abstained in the 4-0 vote

because he characterized the new board as a "watered down" version of what was intended.

More specific guidelines outlining the selection process

of the 15-member commission will come before the board next week. At that time, Bates said he will seek to include language in the commission's charter to insure full representation of all ethnic and economic groups.

"The pressure of inflation has made it more and more difficult for ordinary people to get by," Bates said. "The poor are even harder-pressed than ever. The least we can do is make sure they get as full a value as possible for their money, protected from the quick-buck artists, unscrupulous merchandisers and market-manipulating corporations."

The commission will assist and advise the supervisors on consumer protection and education issues which come before it, will hold fact-finding hearings, make recommendations for legislation, and issue public alerts about products and business practices which would jeopardize consumer health and welfare. The commission will also be charged with submitting a proposal for a county Consumer Affairs Department within six months.

Alameda County and Santa Clara County are the only two which have established Consumer Affairs Commissions, according to Bates.

The supervisors also approved a request of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District that Ravenswood be designated a "Point of Historical Interest". That request had been endorsed by the county Parks Advisory Commission in its capacity as the Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee.

The board also approved a request from the Livermore Municipal Court for an additional appropriation of \$5,500.



Monte Carlo Nite

Sally Dean and Joan Schwartzman, new owners of the Photo Plant Shop, Pleasanton, pick out a winning deal for Epsilon Sorority as a door prize for their "Monte Carlo Nite" to be held on Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Veterans' Hall, Pleasanton. Special feature for the evening will be the "Final Touch", a group from Amador High School. The event will benefit the Lybb Center for pre-school retarded children. Tickets at \$2.50 per person will be sold at the door.

Music In Our Schools Day drive underway in MESD

The Murray Elementary School District is already gearing up for national Music In Our Schools Day (MOSD) and the publicity drive was kicked off by a press conference yesterday afternoon at the MESD district offices.

Betty Riggs, the music coordinator for the district, indicated that all the schools in the district will honor MOSD but due to the fact that there are only four and one third music teachers in the district, all the schools will not be able to celebrate it on March 13, the scheduled day.

And the celebrations will not be the typical music performance put on by school bands. The object of MOSD is to involve everyone in the program, and so sing-alongs will be one of the primary functions on MOSD.

Parents will be invited, but not as an audience, Riggs emphasized, but as participants.

Although MOSD is March 13, the sixth annual MESD-Dublin High School Concert will be held March 3, and serve as the beginning of the celebration.

Approximately 500 students

will take part in the concert and the proceeds from the concert go towards purchasing musical instruments for the district.

The concert will be concluded with the audience and participants singing "This Land Is Your Land", which is the theme song of MOSD for 1975.

The Value of a Community Bank

The end of 1974 and the beginning of 1975 gives us an opportunity to review some of the contributions to the life of the valley which have been made this past year by The First National Bank of Pleasanton, a unique locally owned banking organization which has been the leading financial institution in this area for over sixty-four years. This bank, having its roots deep in the life of the valley, has consistently followed a program of strong support for local organizations and activities. Some of the major contributions of 1974 are as follows:

- Provided employment for 49 valley residents who returned an annual payroll of \$300,000 into the valley's economy. This number included nine college age students who were employed during the summer months.
- In 1974, at a time when money was in short supply, the bank increased its loans by 1.2 million dollars with \$400,000 of that going into the real estate market, mostly for home purchases.
- Paid out almost 1/2 million dollars in interest to depositors, most of whom are valley residents.
- Financed construction of the new Pleasanton Civic Center Building providing greatly improved working quarters for the city staff and the beginning of a new civic center of which we can all be proud.
- Sponsored the Pleasanton Rose Show which has been held annually for 36 years since its founding by FIRSTBANK.
- Effected the purchase of \$200,000 in local school bonds plus \$40,000 in other local bonds, which served to improve and advance the community.
- Sponsored many youth and adult athletic teams and activities including baseball, basketball, soccer, football and swimming.
- Contributed to many charitable funds and civic improvement projects such as the Mardi Gras, Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc., Twin Valley YMCA and Boy Scouts, Livermore-Amador Symphony Association and many others.
- In addition, bank personnel take an active part in community life through various civic and church activities.

The Directors, Officers and staff of FIRSTBANK are extremely pleased to be a part of this exceptional community and are proud of the opportunity to have a part in its advancement and development. By doing your banking with FIRSTBANK you are assisting in the continuation of these kinds of local support.

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Dave Selfert (right) is the newest Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) recreation supervisor, replacing Mike Orr who resigned in September. Selfert, shown here warming up to the job with rec supervisor Jerry Ingledue, comes to Livermore from the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) in Dublin. A 1968 graduate of Chico

State, he holds a bachelor's degree in biological sciences and is working towards a master's at Cal State, Hayward. He has wide-ranging experience in sports, recreation and physical education and will be in charge of LARPD's sports and aquatics programs. Recently married, Selfert lives in Pleasanton. (Times photo)

Police hunt

Four burglaries hit Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Four burglaries during the weekend kept the Pleasanton Police hopping.

In an apparent attempt to beat the rising cost of living, the thieves broke into the storage shed of the Corral Drive - in Diner, 4895 First St., and stole an estimated \$269 in meat and grocery items that cost John Harris, the proprietor, \$1000 to replace in time to open for business.

The thieves cut the padlock to the shed after disconnecting power at 11:15 p.m. Friday. The theft was discovered Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, Janet Dillard of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club reported \$435 in club funds stolen from the front seat of her car while it was parked in front of the Amador Community Park recreation center Saturday afternoon.

Dillard left the cash box on the seat while she returned to the center for additional items.

sometime Saturday. Hopyard Rd. apartment Saturday.

The thief gained entry through a rear sliding glass door and made off with a \$125.

2-piece diamond wedding ring set, a \$100 watch, and a birthstone ring.

GORTON'S ANNOUNCES



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GORTON'S OF GLOUCESTER
Trust the Man at the Wheel for Flavor and Freshness.

Recreation department reaches out to teens

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

"There's nothing to do!" The teenager's lament. Transportation and tickets to the Tower of Power and Rufus, ski trips, dances, roller skating, jam sessions, movies, a leathercraft workshop.

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is answering that cry.

But the response by Livermore teens has baffled Dorothy Svets, senior recreation supervisor.

"If we sat back doing nothing, we'd have as much success as we have now. We're really trying but we're just not getting across.

"There's some tremendous lack of communication. Kids say they don't read the newspapers. Campus flyers are torn down. They don't listen to announcements on the public address system at school." But the director is persistent.

'Letters indicated a big interest in biking, backpacking, hunting, outdoor activities.'

"We're going to continue to try."

Mrs. Svets became director of the teen program last October. In December, Brian May was hired as part-time advisor. Together they are developing a program.

Both have visited Livermore and Granada high schools, first meeting with the deans and their staffs, and then talking informally with the students.

A Livermore High School teacher, Mrs. Martha Boyd, asked her class to write down their thoughts for a program.

"The letters indicated a big interest in backpacking, biking, fishing, hunting, outdoor activities," says Brian. "We're planning a good-weather program for spring and summer around them."

Upcoming events already planned by the recreation department include a dance with live music, a ski trip, a rock concert outing, jam sessions and films.

Dances are scheduled Friday, Feb. 7 from 9 to 12 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 28 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at \$1.50 per person. Attendance of 300 is necessary for the department to break even.

By requests, it appeared ski trips would be popular. Trip sign-up figures refute the need. Costs include \$8 round-trip transportation to Dodge Ridge, \$5 tow charge and \$6 rental for skis and boots (optional).

Tower of Power and Rufus appear at the Circle Star Theatre on Sunday, Feb. 9. The concert is sold out but the recreation department still has tickets available. The \$6 cost includes round-trip transportation.

Jam sessions are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Teen music groups and individual musicians needing a place to practice can find it at the Recreation Center.

"Sessions will be open to teen spectators," Brian explains. "We would like to line up bands. Bands need only call and arrange a date with us."

Films will be shown on alternate Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. "Backpacking and Fishing" is the film feature Feb. 18.

Portia Wade style show

Portia Wade, Mardi Gras Queen Candidate will hold a style show and tea at the Wade Art Gallery, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Fashions featured will be from the Clothes Tree, Frilly Dilly and Gingham Corner. Commentary will be by Sandy Sinclair.

Donation is \$2 per person and will benefit the Pleasanton Junior Women's 1975 Mardi Gras community projects which are: Pleasanton Youth Inc., Pleasanton Emergency Fund and the Amador High School Auditorium Fund.



SETTING UP REC DEPARTMENT TEEN CALENDAR

Senior supervisor Dorothy Svets and advisor Brian May.

Future activities include a car rally, already in the initial planning stages. Contestants would drive a pre-arranged course, with challenges along the way. Points would be deducted for missing items, or for exceeding the recommended driving speed at unknown check points. The more observant driver has the best chance of winning.

Interest clubs are a possible activity. The first would probably be biking, with day trips planned.

Brian is working with the high schools to start an intramural sports program. A graduate of Dublin High School and a June '74 graduate of California State University at Hayward with a major in physical education and kinesiology, he isn't far out of the teens himself.

He worked six years for the Valley Community Services District, and he has had experience in sports and recreation department work. His last two years emphasized work with teens.

"We'd like to do away with labels," Brian affirms. "We're trying to appeal to different groups, and broaden the base of activities, hitting groups within groups."

Mrs. Svets identifies the problem of youth turn-out as "kids labelling others." "Teens in one group don't want to associate with other groups," she observes.

The recreation department had a teen program for years. The program started to dissolve about five years ago, according to the supervisor.

"This was the time teenagers became interested in doing their own unsupervised thing.

"The pendulum swing may be back to a specialized approach, but we'll plan for both," she says.

"Eventually we hope to get a cross-section of kids from all over town. They will brainstorm with us on activities."

All activities will work out of the Recreation Center at Eighth and "H" Streets. Programming is done in cooperation with the high schools to avoid conflicting schedules, and to integrate programs with what is available on campus.

Interested teens should call the Recreation Department office at 447-7300 for information, and leave their names and phone numbers.

"We're trying to think of low-fee or no-fee activities," Brian concludes. "We need to get something on a regular basis."

"We want to set a pattern where the teens look to the recreation department for activities."

lifestyle

Christian Women

Food co-operatives can help the homemaker save money. Co-op members are able to buy more of a variety of fresh, high quality produce not always available at chain supermarkets, eliminating the need for high-cost frozen or canned vegetables.

Priscilla Ratermann will explain how such savings are possible to the Christian Women's Club at a Feb. 12 luncheon at the Livermore Holiday Inn. She will also display the kinds of produce available to co-op members.

Music entertainment will be provided by Pleasanton vocalist Nancy Harding. Inspirational speaker will be Ruth Travis, book store manager, who counsels and teaches women in Southern Alameda County.

Luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. is \$3.75 per person. For reservations call Mrs. Nancy Cotton at 846-8272 or Mrs. Margaret Blakesley at 447-4692 by noon Feb. 10.

CFWC state board convenes Feb. 9

Members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs state board will be meeting at San Jose's Hyatt House from Feb. 9 to 13, with Mrs. James Barbour of La Mesa presiding.

Attending from Alameda District will be the Mrs. Samuel J. Pfister of Oakland, district president; Gerald Whitaker of Berkeley, CFWC honorary state president, and Alden B. Heath of Livermore, CFWC Community Improvement Chairman.

Executive, finance, bylaws, resolutions and California Clubwoman committees will meet with the president prior to the convening of the board. Also planned is a dinner workshop for vice presidents at large, junior director, district

presidents and parliamentarians with the president, and a second dinner workshop led by Vice President Mrs. Royal Wilke of Azusa with state chairmen and officers, honorary state presidents and committee chairmen.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes of San Jose will greet the board members at the Feb. 12 banquet. Speakers on investments and security will also be heard.

Mrs. Heath will report on the recent series of Community Improvement Seminars she chaired in eight California cities. Reports from other committee chairmen will also be heard on subjects ranging from the status of women to health, conservation and youth.

Jan Heath chairs statewide CFWC Community Improvement Program

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

A \$10,000 prize is top national award in the General Federation of Women's Club International Community Improvement Program.

Livermore's Jan Heath, state chairman for the CIP, recently completed an eight-city tour of women's club seminars. She will present a report on the seminars during the California Federation of Women's Clubs state board meeting, Feb. 9-13 at the San Jose Hyatt House.

"If entries in the program exceed 80 percent of the clubs, then the seminars have served their purpose and were meaningful and successful," Mrs. Heath will sum up.

There are club chapters in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

Seminars served a two-fold purpose: getting clubs interested in the contest and helping clubs gain recognition for the work they do in a community. Mrs. Heath's San Jose report will describe the program content of the seminars, list the speakers and evaluate the seminars.

"Everybody Wins," a film about the top winners of 1972 and 1974, was found especially valuable by Mrs. Heath.

"It answered the women's questions like How do you get started? What happens then? Is it necessary to involve outside people? How do you deal with government agencies?"

One of the film's "winners" was a Kansas City women's club, the Johnson County Young Matrons, which set up a temporary lodging program for children 12 and under who were without homes due to circumstances beyond their control.

Projects range from recycling center and bike safety programs to the children's zoo started by a club in Salem, Ore.

The community improvement competitions have been sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation for 20 years. The foundation awards state and district prizes as well as the national prize. All cash prizes go back into community projects.

Mrs. Heath's tour took her to Redding, Fresno, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego, San Bernardino, Long Beach and Pasadena. Seminars touched over 1,000 women, representing the 765 clubs in the state. Total state membership, including juniors, is 52,000.

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Projects range

Carrell wants LUSD choice

LIVERMORE — "Give parents a choice!"

That's the stand Livermore school board candidate Betty Carrell is taking as parents become polarized over a proposed new elementary school in the Sunset East area of town.

Some are satisfied with the innovative open-space schools such as the nearby elementary school, Arroyo Mochi. Others want a return to traditional 30-student, four-walled classrooms and their desires should be respected, says Carrell, who herself is skeptical about open-space schools.

The candidate, who has a long record of service on various school committees, says, "Livermore parents are intelligent, well-educated and vitally interested in their children's education" and should be able to choose what kind of system will suit their children.

In a position paper mailed recently to local voters, she declares about Granada High's innovative scheduling system, "When hundreds of students cross town to attend Livermore High School, while a comparatively few students in the Livermore High area choose to attend Granada, there is a strong message for the school board and Granada High administration.

"The present school-within-a-school is not the answer.

"A more adequate scheduling system needs to be provided for ALL of those students wanting or needing one," Mrs. Carrell continues.

Other points made in the position paper: "Teachers should be able to spend their time teaching, not coping with recurring discipline problems.

These problems should revert through the principal back to the parents."

The first informational coffee to be held in the candidate's behalf will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Pat Reich, 1078 Lomitas. Co-hostess is Annabel Peck. Anyone wishing to attend may call 443-4044 or 447-2846. Coffee Hostess Marilyn Schell is in charge of scheduling additional coffees; she may be reached at 447-5128.

But tests are a fact of life in schools and businesses

To test or not to test; districts must say yes

There are tests and there are tests. There are tests that make the palms of students moist before they walk in; there are tests that are so easy no one even studies for them; there are tests that the whole school takes at the same time; and of all those tests, many claim that none of them are worth a thing.

Testing begins early for school children, normally with a test from the district called the Entry Level Test. The Murray Elementary School District (and others) give this test to all pupils entering first grade so that the district knows where it stands.

All tests given by the district tend to fall in the same category — primarily information of a general nature.

No longer are tests given throughout MESD that are used for an individual's file. The information gathered is collected and compiled so that district officials can compare how they are doing with how other districts in the state are doing.

And now, with the aid of

computers, such comparisons are even more detailed than before. It used to be that all districts were lumped together and rated, regardless of the size of the district or, more importantly, the social and economic background of the schools.

That way, administrators in MESD can get a general idea of how effective their teachers, programs and students are in relation to similar teachers, students and programs elsewhere.

Now, the state gives tests to entering first graders, second graders (reading), third graders (reading), sixth graders (reading, math and English) and 12th graders (reading, math and language arts).

And those tests are important to the district, there are less vital at the teacher and student level. Students, especially, feel little pressure on the state tests; however, they learn all too soon in their school days just how important tests can be.

— by Clay Kallam



BOB FOSTER
MESD incumbent

Foster only MESD incumbent in race

Robert Foster, the only one of three incumbents on the Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees who is running for his seat again in March, obviously can't make too many campaign statements condemning the previous board.

But he would like to see some changes made in the board meetings. Foster feels the

board spends so much time negotiating with the teachers over salaries that they have no chance to really get into curriculum matters.

But of course teacher salaries are important and will become even more so this year. The district has a revenue limit increase election coming up on the same day as the board election — March 4 — and if it passes, the teachers will want to make up for their small 3 percent raise last year.

If it fails, the teachers will still demand some kind of raise, which district officials will counter by saying there is simply no money.

Much of the financial problem can be traced to SB 90, a bill that governs school financing. "It's not handling inflation" says Foster, a buyer for Mervyn's, and sees the revenue limit increase as a near necessity.

"I think we have a good shot at (passing) it," says the veteran of one year on the

board, but if it doesn't "We're going to have an austerity program you wouldn't believe."

Foster admits that this money will only serve as a stop gap but feels that there are advantages to having school income come from property taxes. If the state takes over school financing, citizens will lose control over neighborhood schools.

"If you want local control, you're going to have to pay for it," says the father of two.

Foster ideally would like to

see small schools and small classrooms but lacking that, he feels that schools should not be all pod or all traditional classrooms. Different students thrive in different situations, he feels, and a choice should be available.

Naturally, Foster's incumbency gives him an advantage. "I know a little more about what's happening in the district" he says, but whether that will help or hurt him remains to be seen.

Non-yes man after MESD board slot

"I'm not a yes man" says Edward Speis Dublin, one of six candidates for the three available spots on the Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees this March.

Speis, who worked for the district at one point and now works at the Federal Youth Center at Camp Parks, thinks MESD is "one of the best districts in the Valley" and has four children in Fallon School.

"I've been on the other side of the fence" says Speis, referring to his experience as an employee of the district, but surprisingly is not a wholehearted advocate of salary increases.

Speis, who has also worked at the University of California, feels salaries should be increased, but only if money is available. "I don't like to see taxes go up" he says.

"I think SB 90 (the bill that

finances schools) was on the right track but it has a long way to go," comments Speis and he adds "I'm not channeling the money where it should go".

Speis' most controversial stand is his complete disagreement with the pod system of education. Briefly, the pod system places two or three classes under one roof with no separating walls. Some children seem to thrive under the relatively loose structure and discipline but others have great difficulty with it.

Speis thinks the more traditional method of teaching — one teacher in a classroom with 20 to 30 students — is much better. He was worked in schools with both types of classrooms and he feels the traditional method is much more effective.



EDWARD SPEIS
MESD candidate



Wine tasting planned

The Women's Auxiliary Soccer Board will sponsor their fourth annual Wine Tasting Party on Sunday, Feb. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Kaiser Research Cafeteria. Tickets at \$2.25 per person, are obtainable from team mothers or at the door. Seven year old Kyle Robertson, along with Lois Robertson

and Mary Fowler, admire his soccer shirt which was purchased from last year's wine tasting event. Other equipment is also purchased for the boys' soccer teams from funds raised from the event. For further information, Cynthia Corbett, chairman, at 846-5473 or Georgeann Merrill, 828-9121.

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New brochure shows LUSD at its worst

LIVERMORE — A girl running across a muddy field. Kids eating lunch at their desks.

A run-down bathroom.

Usually, it's the fancy things about a school district that a photographer gets hired to shoot for publicity brochures. But the Livermore Unified School District hired a cameraman recently to go around recording the ugliest, most run-down corners of the district.

The pictures have gone into a brochure that graphically shows why the district is asking voters to pass a \$10 million building measure March 4.

Some 500 of the brown-covered "informational brochures" have been printed up. Not enough for each voter (they cost 80 cents apiece to produce) but enough so anyone who is interested will find one of the 31-page books easily available to look at.

Booklets are going into each school in the district; churches, service organizations, Rec District office, parent organizations, barbershops and beauty salons, the public library and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Readers will be able to see for themselves conditions at some of the schools, and read for themselves as well each principal's explanation of how proposed building would help the educational program.

According to Superintendent of Schools Leo Crotte, who presented the booklet at a press conference yesterday, it's a school district's duty to inform

the public of the details of a ballot measure, although against the law to take an advocacy position.

In the name of information, large signs have been posted in front of each school, outlining the improvements that would be made there if the measure goes through. According to Rudy D'Ambra, director of facilities management for the school district, the signs were made by district employees from scrap plywood at low cost.

Taxpayers concerned about the rising cost of everything will be interested in the very last page of the booklet. The figures show the owner of a house appraised at \$40,000 would pay an additional school tax of \$6 in the coming fiscal year.

That payment would climb to \$57 in 1976-77, then drop back to \$47 the next year and taper off by a few dollars a year until the year 2000 when the new buildings and renovations would be paid off.

The owners of a \$20,000 home would pay \$22 to start and would end by paying \$8.61 by the year 2000. At the other end of the scale, someone with a \$50,000 home would begin by paying \$73 in 1975-76 taxes.

The building program, if passed, will be financed by two separate financing plans: lease-purchase and revenue limit.

Under the lease-purchase plan recently made legal through new state legislation, a school district may lease facilities for a period of up to 40 years.

Financing construction of the facilities to be leased would be

accomplished through a non-profit corporation formed for this specific purpose. The directors of the corporation would be selected by the school board, asked to serve without compensation, and are not personally liable as individuals for obligations of the corporation.

The school district needs a simple majority in the March election to enter into a lease agreement; levy an override that may not exceed the fixed tax rate for a specified period of years; and approve specific building projects.

The district must, prior to construction, own the site on which the leased facilities are to be built. The district-owned site is then leased to the non-profit corporation, which, through the issuance of bonds, obtains the funds to finance the project.

Bonds of the non-profit corporation are secured by annual base rental payments of the district which are sufficient to meet principal and interest payments on the corporation's bonds.

With completion of the project, the district leases the facility from the corporation until the corporation's bonds are retired. Then, the district's lease terminates and the district becomes owner of the facility.

The other item on the confusing-looking ballot will be a revenue limit increase which will cover projects the school district wants to complete which are not eligible under the lease-purchase portion of the

measure. That includes moving portable buildings to a new site, purchase of furniture and equipment and site improvements.

For the desired improvements that don't fall within the scope of the lease-purchase plan, the district is allowed to try to pass a base revenue limit increase measure.

It will raise the limit of revenue which may be collected per student. The extra money would be applied toward the proposed improvements. Presently, under state Senate Bill 90, Livermore is limited to collecting \$837 per student per year to spend on operations.

The revenue limit change would raise that by \$41 per student.

The revenue limit increase differs from the lease-purchase plan in that authorized expenditures per student is the controlling factor, where under lease-purchase the maximum allowable tax rate is the controlling factor.

By Pat Kennedy



Rudy D'Ambra, director of facilities management for the Livermore Unified School District, and

assistant superintendent Bruce Jamieson admire building program booklet just printed.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)



Top honors for local firm

The Professional Photographers of the Greater Bay Area presented Kenneth Way Photography of Livermore with the highest honor in the wedding photograph division of their annual awards banquet held recently at the Holiday Inn in Emeryville.

County to consider consumer commission

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors will give further consideration to formation of a Consumer Affairs Commission this morning.

The commission has been the subject of board discussions at five previous meetings. On Nov. 5, a motion to establish the

commission failed by a 3-2 vote. Supervisors Tom Bates and Joseph Bort favored forming the commission while Supervisors Fred Cooper, Robert Hannon and John Murphy were opposed. (Hannon was replaced on the board by Charles Santana in early January.)

Ranch Properties seek use permit

HAYWARD — Pleasanton Ranch Properties will seek a conditional use permit to allow temporary occupancy of two mobile homes by two workers necessary to the agricultural operations before the Alameda County Zoning Administrator takes

The property is located at 3457 Croak Rd. and is in a agricultural zone.

The zoning administrator hearing begins at 1:30 p.m. today in the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St.

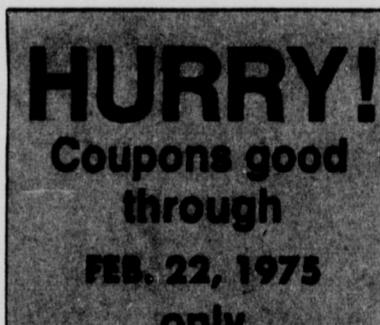
Basic training

Army Private Thomas V. Thiessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thiessen, 834 Lucille St., Livermore, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

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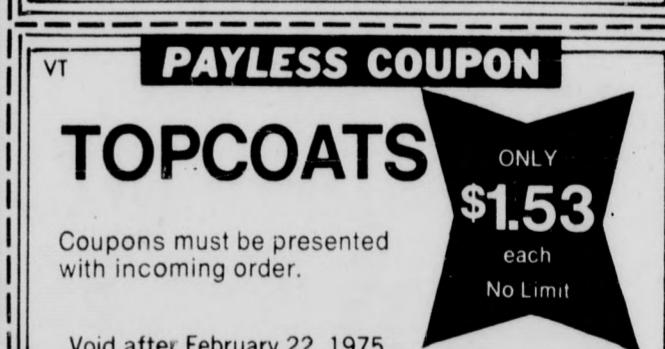
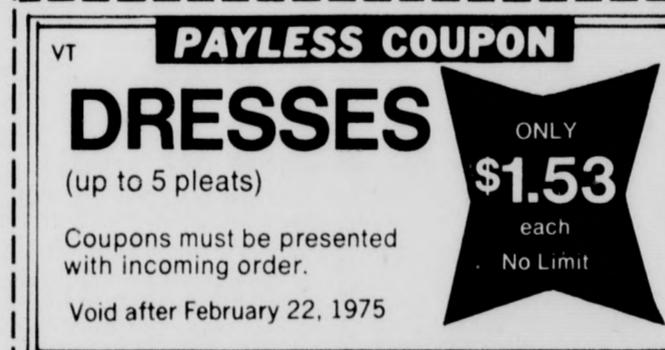
MARTINEZ
712 Main Street

ORINDA
23 E. Orinda Way

PLEASANT HILL
1806 Oak Park Blvd.

RHEEM VALLEY
828 Moraga Road

WALNUT CREEK
1372 Locust Street



New home costs are going up

That "little home in the valley" will cost out at just over \$30 per square foot, if you plan to build in 1975.

Statistics compiled by the Bay Area Real Estate Council show that in 1974 the cost of building a "good quality" dwelling of 1750 square feet averaged out at \$28.23 per foot. A more modest structure of 1400 square feet came to \$21.26 per foot.

The projection is for building costs to jump this year by 10 to

12 percent, down from the 15 percent price boost experienced in 1974.

Perhaps in response to that new home cost spiral, the American Plywood Association has revealed plans for "new homes in the Pinto price bracket" for those families which can't afford today's luxury models. These plywood single family homes would start at 1150 square feet, and expand as the family's needs for space grow.

A big selection at the fairgrounds

PLEASANTON — A wide variety of events is again scheduled for the County Fairgrounds, the February schedule showing everything from basketball to model rocket launchings and professional wrestling matches.

The pro mat cards return to

Smoke variance

A request that would allow a variance from smoke emission regulations at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory Fire Research Group operating within Camp Parks will be heard on Thursday by the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

The application for relief will be heard at 9:30 a.m. at the pollution board's chambers, 939 Ellis Street in San Francisco.

The pro mat cards return to

Foothill High School and the Tri-Valley Warriors will keep the round ball echoing through the Exhibition Hall, the Pleasanton Jaycees will bring their junior high school tournament to a conclusion Feb. 8 and several clubs will stage autocrosses.

The Pleasanton Rocket Club will stage model rocket launchings on Feb. 8 and 22.

On Sunday, Feb. 23, the Bay Area Horseless Carriage Club will host a swap meet and antique cars show.

Cub Scout Pack 911 will hold a Blue and Gold Dinner in the Fairgrounds cafeteria on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall and assistant Pete Bailey are at the Western Fairs Convention this week in San Francisco.



Little League fire logs

Renelle Muellerleile, Chris Betts and Jeff Lewis have the answer for taking the chill off during these cold, damp days and nights. The Pleasanton American Little League Women's Auxiliary is selling "Redi-Longs"

as a fund raiser for the League. The logs burn for approximately three hours and are priced at \$4.25 per case of six. For further information, call 846-8207, 462-1685 or 846-3695. All profits go to maintain and further the P.A.L.L. Program.

ABAG meets

Land use laws under study

SAN FRANCISCO — "Land Use Laws: 1975's Bandwagon" will be the subject of the Association of Bay Area Governments annual general

assembly Feb. 20 at the San Francisco Hilton.

The session will include concurrent talks at 3:30 p.m. on "Clean Land and Dirty Air" by

Senator John Nejedly, chairman of the Senate Committee on Natural

Resources; "Windfalls for wipeouts" — Is Government Responsible?" by Dean Mischynski, research economist at UCLA; "Land Use Opportunities and Trade-offs" by Paul Sedway of Sedway and Cook in San Francisco.

Three additional topics will be discussed at 4:30 p.m. They are: "The State of State Planning" by Assemblymen Edwin Z Berg, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Resources and Land Use; "The State — A Different Drummer?" by Claire T. Dedrick, secretary of the California Resources Agency; and "Is Taxation the Ogre?" by Angus McDonald of McDonald & Smart of San Francisco.

Following a 5:30 p.m. reception and 6:30 p.m. dinner, William C Arntz, regional administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, will make an announcement. At 7:45 p.m., Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally will speak.

The ABAG business meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Students and members of citizen organizations may attend the afternoon sessions at a cost of \$3. Those wishing to attend the entire session, including dinner, may do so for \$15 by mailing their registrations in to ABAG before Feb. 10. Registration after Feb. 10 and at the door will be \$17.50 for the entire assembly.

The ABAG address is Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Calif. 94705. For further information, call ABAG at 841-9730.

Specialty trained staff and volunteers will answer all calls

(Monday through Friday during business hours) and will be able to give out information and referral on county health services.

How can those who are eligible get medical care at low cost?

There's a number to call for complete Alameda County health care information: 357-0121.

Students and members of citizen organizations may attend the afternoon sessions at a cost of \$3. Those wishing to attend the entire session, including dinner, may do so for \$15 by mailing their registrations in to ABAG before Feb. 10. Registration after Feb. 10 and at the door will be \$17.50 for the entire assembly.

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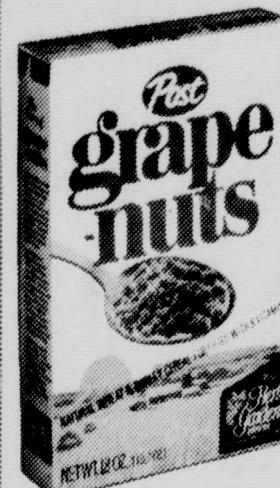
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Homestyle BreadNo Artificial Preservatives
Added 1 1/2 Lb.**EXTRA VALUE
42¢****Tomato Sauce**Del Monte 8 oz.
(Case of 72 Cans \$9.36)**SUPER SAVER
3 for 39¢****Grape Nuts**Post Cereal
18 oz.**EXTRA VALUE
66¢****Orange Juice**Bel-air Frozen
Concentrate
6 oz.**EXTRA VALUE
4 for \$1****Lucerne Butter**Grade AA
Cubes
One Pound**84¢****Margarine**Fleischmann's Corn Oil
Cubes - One Pound**SUPER SAVER
69¢****Large Eggs**Lucerne - Grade AA
Dozen**70¢****Bel-air Waffles**Frozen 6 oz.
(Case of 24 \$4.00)**EXTRA VALUE
6 for \$1**IN
California
IT'S
Safeway
SAFEWAY**POTATOES**U.S. No. 1
RUSSETS
The Baking
Favorites**10 Lb. Bag 59¢****BIG BAG SALE****White Grapefruit****Navel Oranges****Golden Delicious Apples****Red Delicious Apples****Pippin Apples****Yellow Onions****Carrots****Mandarin Oranges**

Cello Bagged	8 Lb. Bag	89¢
Full of Delicious Juice	7 Lb. Bag	99¢
Washington Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag	69¢
Washington Extra Fancy	3 Lb. Bag	89¢
California Grown	4 Lb. Bag	98¢
U.S. No. 1	3 Lb. Bag	29¢
Cello Bagged	2 Lb. Bag	35¢
Royal	3 Lb. Bag	59¢

Safeway Flower Show**CHRYSANTHEMUMS**6 Inch Pot
Foil Wrapped
Assorted Colors
(Regular Price \$2.89)
Each **\$1.98**

Items and prices in this ad are available February 5, 1975 thru February 11, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

**There's A
SAFEWAY →
Near You!**600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, OrindaRheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Donville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.—(B) These have in-store bake shops
(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore**Granola Cookies**
Busy Baker **69¢****Coffee Creamer**
Lucerne 16 oz. **99¢****Spaghetti Sauce**
Chef Boy-ar-dee
with Meat **43¢****DRIVE Drive Detergent**
49 oz. **\$1.04****FROZEN FOODS**

Reds Tamales	6 Count	24 oz.	93¢
Cob Corn	Birds Eye	4 Ears	78¢
Deep Fries French Fries		24 oz.	80¢
Sara Lee Cake	Orange or Devil's Food	14 oz.	\$1.19
Sara Lee Brownies		13 oz.	\$1.19
Fruit Pie	Sara Lee Apple (Peach 33 oz. \$1.59) (Cherry 33 oz. \$1.69)	33 oz.	\$1.89
Stouffer's Cupcakes	Cream Filled	12 oz.	\$1.13

FAMILY FAVORITES

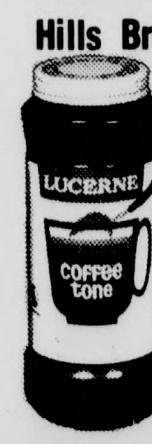
Toast 'Em Pop Ups	10 1/2 oz.	57¢
Sugar Frosted Flakes	Safeway 11 oz.	57¢
Del Monte Little Lunch	8 oz.	33¢
Fruit or Pudding Cups	5 oz. Cans	75¢
Blueberry Pie Filling	Comstock 21 oz.	87¢
Cadbury Chocolate Bar	Reg. Size	67¢
Empress Clover Honey	24 oz.	\$1.39

PAPER & PLASTIC

Zee Lunch Bags	Assorted Colors	20 Count	22¢
Zee Luau Napkins		60 Count	22¢
Paper Plates	Brocade White 9 Inch	100 Count	89¢
Food Storage Bags	Glad (Sandwich Bags 80 Count 46c)	75 Count	88¢
Plastic Wrap	Kitchen Craft (Glad Wrap, Tall Kitchen Trash Bags, 10 Count \$1.13)	100 Sq. Ft.	42¢
Glad Garbage Bags		15 Count	87¢
Yard Leaf Bags	(Kitchen Craft, 10 Count \$2.05)	5 Count	\$1.10

BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS

Canterbury Tea	Black - Bags	48 Count	69¢
Chocolate Drink Mix	Licerne, Instant	32 oz.	\$1.82
Yuban Instant Coffee		8 oz.	\$1.79
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	\$1.89
Safeway Coffee	Preground	2-Lb. Bag	\$1.77
Edwards Coffee	Rich In Colombian Coffees	3 Lb.	\$2.81
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-lb. \$1.24)	2-Lb.	\$2.19

**Granola Cookies**
Busy Baker **69¢****Coffee Creamer**
Lucerne 16 oz. **99¢**

**Tuna**Light Chunk Style
Chicken of the Sea

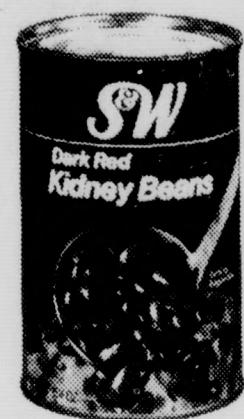
SUPER SAVER

49c**Cling Peaches**Highway, Yellow
29 oz.

(Case of 24 Cans \$10.68)

2 for 89c**Fruit Cocktail**Town House - 17 oz.
(Case of 24 Cans \$7.92)**3 for 99c**Herbal Essence
Shampoo
8 oz.

SUPER SAVER

89c**Kidney Beans**S & W Red-15 oz.
(Case of 24 Cans \$6.72)

SUPER SAVER

28c**Edwards Coffee**Rich In
Colombian Coffees
2 Pound Can**\$1.89****Friskies Cat Food**

15 oz.

EXTRA
VALUE**4 for 88c**Lux Liquid
Dishwashing Detergent

Quart

SUPER SAVER

89c

Depend On Safeway!

**THE PERFECT HOST**

Weibel Green Hungarian Wine, 5th

This elegant white wine is known for its distinctive flavor and aroma. It is a semi-dry wine with a touch of natural sweetness. The cornish game hens that are featured this week would be in excellent company if they were served with Weibel Green Hungarian Wine.

A three hour chilling period is recommended. At \$2.39 a fifth, this wine will be a delightful surprise.

WINE & LIQUOR

Almaden Chablis	Mt. White	5th	\$1.67
Christian Brothers	Zinfandel	5th	\$2.85
Los Hermanos Mt. Wine	1/2 Gallon		\$2.98
Grenache Rose	Italian	1/2 Gallon	\$2.29
La Mesa Burgundy	Swiss Colony	1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Tartan Royal Scotch	Wine	1/2 Gallon	\$4.59
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's 86 Proof	5th	\$5.29
Wolfschmidt Vodka	Old Crow, 86 Proof	Quart	\$5.29
	80 Proof	5th	\$4.29

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

CANNED FOODS

Pork & Beans	Van Camp's	16 oz.	33c
	(Town House, 16 oz. 31c)		
Van Camp's Beanee Weenee		8 oz.	36c
Refried Beans	Town House	30 oz.	58c
Garbanzo Beans	Town House	15 oz.	30c
Snow's Minced Clams		8 oz.	57c
Hormel Spam	Smoked	12 oz.	95c
Albacore Tuna	Sea Trader Solid Pack in Water	7 oz.	73c
Sego Liquid Diet Food		10 oz.	47c

PET FOODS

Jerky Treats	for Dogs and Cats	3/4 oz.	39c
Liv-A-Snaps	Dog Treats	6 oz.	37c
Pooch Royal Burger	for Dogs	36 oz.	\$1.17
Purina Chuck Wagon	Bag	5-Lb.	\$1.63
Mighty Dog	Friskies Dog Food	6 1/2 oz.	26c
Kitty Salmon Cat Food	SS	6 oz.	17c
Tuna Cat Food	Nine Lives	12 oz.	41c
Kat Nip Cat Food		15 oz.	19c

**Pork Roasts**Smoked Pork
Shoulder Arm
PICNIC**69c****Pork Loin Chops**Strictly
Center
Cuts**\$1.29****Game Hens**Rock Cornish Medallion Brand
22 oz. Each
(Case of 24 Game Hens \$19.92
Save \$1.20 When You Purchase a Full Case)**88c****Round Steaks**Full-Cut
Bone-In
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef**\$1.18****Chuck Roasts**Blade Cuts
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Beef**65c****PRICES ARE DOWN ON U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF AT SAFEWAY**

Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast
Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast
Beef Chuck Blade Roast
Beef Round Steak
Beef Cubed Steak
Beef Chuck Blade Steak
Beef Strip Steak
Porterhouse Steak
T-Bone Steak
Top Sirloin Steak
Rib Eye Steak
Beef Flank Steak

Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Full-Cut Bone-In, U.S.D.A. Choice
U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

Feb. 6, 1974 Price	Price Now	Price Down
\$1.59	\$1.39	20c
\$1.05	85c	20c
89c	65c	24c
\$1.38	\$1.18	20c
\$2.19	\$1.98	21c
\$1.19	98c	21c
\$2.99	\$2.49	50c
\$2.19	\$1.99	20c
\$2.19	\$1.99	20c
\$2.14	\$1.99	15c
\$2.79	\$2.19	60c
\$2.19	\$2.09	10c

Manor House
Boneless
Captain's Choice
Gourmet
in Butter Sauce

3 1/2 Lb. \$4.49
1 Lb. \$2.19
9 oz. 99c
Lb. 69c
Lb. 59c
Lb. 99c
Lb. 99c
Lb. 99c
Lb. 99c
Lb. 99c
12 oz. 99c

Shrimpmeat
Veal Patties
Sliced Bacon
Sliced Bacon
Sliced Bacon
Pork Leg
Canned Ham
Canned Ham

California
Great for Casseroles and Snacks
with Beef Added
Blackhawk
Rath
Safeway
Smok-A-Roma
Safeway
Smok-A-Roma Thick Sliced
Fresh Ham Rump or Shank Portion
Dubuque
Oval Royal Buffet
Dubuque
Oval Royal Buffet
Lb. 99c
Lb. 79c
Lb. 1.19
Lb. 1.11
2 Lb. 2.21
Lb. 99c
3 Lb. 5.79
5 Lb. 8.09

**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON****SAFEWAY**

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME AT SAFEWAY

**In California It's Safeway
For Oscar Mayer And Safeway**

**Luncheon Meat
Values**



Since we're
neighbors
let's be
friends

**Smokie
LINKS**
OSCAR MAYER—12-OZ. PKG.

\$ 1.09

**Meat or Beef
FRANKS**
SKINLESS, OSCAR MAYER—1-LB.

99¢

**Meat or Beef
BOLOGNA**
SLICED, OSCAR MAYER—12-OZ.

88¢

Luncheon Meats \$1.19

Oscar Mayer Variety Pak
Square, Round, or Beef—12-oz. Package

Sliced Bologna 69¢

Oscar Mayer
Meat or Beef—8-oz. Package

Sliced Bacon \$1.39

Oscar Mayer Thick Sliced or
Vacuum Packed—One Pound Pkg.

Sliced Salami	Oscar Mayer Beef—8-oz.	83¢
Sliced Salami	Oscar Mayer Cotto—8-oz.	86¢
Sliced Lunchmeat	Oscar Mayer 8-oz.	89¢
Old Fashioned Loaf	Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz.	90¢
Head Cheese	Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz.	\$1.05
Sandwich Spread	Oscar Mayer Chub 8-oz.	59¢
Liver Cheese	Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz.	89¢
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer Sliced—9-oz.	87¢
Cocktail Franks	Oscar Mayer—5 1/2-oz.	79¢
Cocktail Smokies	Oscar Mayer—5-oz.	79¢
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer Chubs—8-oz.	55¢
Ham	Oscar Mayer Sandwich Style—3-lb.	\$6.69
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz.	\$1.19

SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢
Safeway Beef—12-oz.

SLICED BOLOGNA 99¢
Safeway Large Size—One Pound

CHIPPED MEATS 2 for 89¢
Safeway Beef, Ham, Turkey—3-oz.

(Save 83¢ on Full Case of 16 . . . Only \$6.29)

Items and prices in this ad are available February 5, 1975 thru February 11, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY



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Women
184-541.
Guys
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Gael press squashes Mats

Bowing to a relentless Dublin full-court press, the Granada Matadors dropped a 88-72 decision in EBAL play last in the Matadors gym.

The win upped Dublin's EBAL record to 5-2 while fell to 3-3.

"I think our press was the key to the victory," remarked Dublin head coach Dan Nelson. "We had to pressure them and make them turn the ball over and we did just that."

The Mats Dave Campbell put in an outstanding 28 point performance in a win. Campbell scored nearly half his points on follow shots from underneath the basket.

Hustling guard Troy Roberson contributed 18 points to lead the Gaels. Roberson scored 12 points at the outset of the third quarter, six on breakaway lay-ups.

Chris Johnson helped out the Gaels cause with 16 markers.

It was Johnson that gave Dublin a viable inside threat.

Randy Swiers, who Nelson singled out for his tough play came off the bench to score 13 points. Swiers quick hands in the backcourt created numerous Granada turnovers.

Another reserve, Doug Adams, tallied 16 points, 14 of them by halftime.

As expected, the taller Mats out rebounded Dublin, 45-35. But Dublin's never ending

pressure from the outside caused Granada to force many bad shots.

Scott Campbell, scored 11 points for the Matadors despite being singled out by Dublin's defense as the man to stop.

Granada closed to within 10

at 60-50 at the end of three periods, but with Johnson and Swiers leading the way, Dublin opened up as much as a 17-point lead.

Johnson helped keep Dublin

on top as he scored the last six points before intermission, all from inside.

—Steve Mona

Dublin 23 20 17 28 — 88
Granada 13 21 16 22 — 72

Gaels — T. Roberson 9-0-18, R. Roberson 4-2-10, Anderson 2-0-4, Johnson 8-0-16, Adams 7-2-16, Hathaway 1-2-4, Swiers 4-5-13, LaPerle 1-2-4, Huska 1-1-3, TOTALS 31-31.

Matadors — Wujek 1-2-4, O. Campbell 12-4-28, Brennan 6-2-14, S. Campbell 4-3-11, Frascio 2-0-4, Walden 1-3-5, Gutierrez 1-2-4, Tanaovich 1-4-6, Moore 1-0-2, TOTALS 26-20-72.

8-14-88.

Matadors — Wujek 1-2-4, O. Campbell 12-4-28, Brennan 6-2-14, S. Campbell 4-3-11, Frascio 2-0-4, Walden 1-3-5, Gutierrez 1-2-4, Tanaovich 1-4-6, Moore 1-0-2, TOTALS 26-20-72.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Mustangs win over Wolves

San Ramon's bid for its first EBAL basketball victory evaporated in the final two minutes, as Monte Vista converted a 32-31 margin into a 41-34 triumph in Danville last night.

The host Mustangs took decisive control with 1:58 to play, when Ron Low sank a twisting lay-in to put the Mustangs ahead 34-31.

"Ronnie's hoop was the turning point," said Monte Vista coach Gary Yates.

"They had me trapped in the corner, so I started dribbling toward the middle," recalled Low. "But they were overplaying me there too, so I just reversed and went to the basket. It was the first time I've been able to do that all year."

The Mustangs had moved from a 16-15 halftime edge to make it 20-15 with 4:59 left in the third quarter.

But the Wolves rallied and tied it near the end of the period on George Pehanick's tip-in.

Fifteen-foot jumpers by Lance Blanshei and Paul Resler moved the Mustangs to a 26-22 advantage at the end of the quarter, and MV was never headed from there on.

The Wolves did make a run, however, to open the fourth quarter. Joe Fisher, who led all scorers with 14 points, answered Paul Fischer's lay-in with one of his own, then sank a free throw and another lay-in to make it 30-27 with 5:14 to play in the game.

The two teams traded buckets, setting up Low's crucial twister just inside the two minute mark.

Both teams geared up their defenses to open the game, but San Ramon made the gambit work, forcing Monte Vista into poor position.

Ted Brock

San Ramon 9 6 7 12 — 34
Monte Vista 6 10 10 15 — 41
Wolves — Kaldem 2-3-7, Pehanick 5-4-14, Blanshei 3-3-7, Pehanick 1-0-2, Resler 2-0-2, Eyster 1-0-2, TOTALS 12-19-34

Mustangs — Blanshei 3-0-6, Trantina 4-1-9, Low 4-2-10, Fischer 3-2-8, Resler 2-2-6, Gregor 1-0-2, TOTALS 17-24

Mirko inks new Quake contract

With but a week remaining before the start of the North American Soccer League indoor season for the San Jose Earthquakes, veteran Mirko Stojanovic reached agreement today for 1975. He'll be on the roster Friday, Feb. 7 when Dallas comes to the Cow Palace.

Stojanovic called the Bay Area his home, however, and sat out the 1972 and 73 seasons working here. When the Earthquakes came into being almost exactly a year ago, Mirko was a natural to step into the nets.

In 1974 he started the first five games, but an ailing knee, which had been operated on in March, haunted him as the Quakes slipped to a 3-2 record after winning the first three contests.

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It's cold and flu season

The Cold and Flu season reached the midway mark last weekend, with mere percentage points separating Depression and Abject Misery in the league standings. But as the teams took their traditional January - February all - star break, Absurdity and Harmless Misfortune showed signs of a second half surge which could put them both in the playoffs, come late March.

ted brock

Pomosity and Greed, both of which enjoyed mid - January success in New Orleans a few Sundays back, broke out of their brief slump with important victories in Raleigh, N.C. and Las Vegas. Neither is expected to contend for a playoff berth, however, as these are two franchises which rely on consistently warm climate and maximum exposure to the light of day.

Absurdity and Harmless Misfortune put in an appearance Friday night in Danville. The Monte Vista Mustangs, who delight in scaring the trousers off such titans as the proud Amador Dons, welcomed the frenetic Dublin Gaels to their Danville auditorium Friday night.

The two teams had met earlier in the month, with Monte Vista responding well to the Gaels' fullcourt press, even putting together a press of its own, and winning 44-39.

But in the interim, the Mustangs had dedicated themselves to a disciplined pattern offense, looking for shots no farther than 15 feet from the basket. Order, harmony, patience.

What a picnic for the Dublin team, whose coach spent his own high school days learning the zone press from one of the prep game's true professors of harassment, and whose members are lulled to sleep each night by the whine of huge trucks passing through the world's most dangerous freeway interchange.

It took exactly three quarters for Don Nelson's unruly Celts to break the will of Danville's best Saturday afternoon shooters. The 15-footers, when they did open up, had to be hurried, and over the final eight minutes not one Monte Vista player could score while the clock was in motion. The result: a 29-2 fourth quarter embarrassment for the forces of neatness,

and a 56-29 victory for a club which is just beginning to include the lay-in in its offense.

While Absurdity and Harmless Misfortune savored their Friday night triumph, Greed girded its loins for another collision on the hardwoods, this one on the nation's opposite seaboard.

Lefty Driesell, that benevolent bag man for thousands of University of Maryland alumni, readied his basketball team for battle against the national collegiate champion, North Carolina State.

Driesell will be remembered as the poor guy who got Moses Malone a Cadillac last winter, only to have the 6-11 Virginia schoolboy sign a professional contract with the Utah Stars.

Now Driesell was in tough, and to make things worse his substitute Moses was ejected from the N.C. State game for the crime of expressing anger — why, this was persecution of the first order.

Then Lefty played his ace.

With fewer than ten seconds to play, he called on the youngest and cleanest of his vassals, who earned his keep with the jump shot that defeated State by a point.

Lefty was on his way to bigger victories, by golly. They weren't comin' cheap, either.

Breed got another boost in Las Vegas Sunday, with the playing out of the CBS Salivary Gland Special. After one or two rousing "controversies" over officiating earlier in the week, America's favorite 22-year old teenager agreed to take on Australian Rod Laver in a tennis match, the winner to receive \$100,000.

It was a keen test of America's ability to retain breakfast, and the New York television audience responded with an overwhelming 27 per cent for Connors — Laver, 26 per cent for something called "Women Superstars," which appropriately enough was won by a professional volleyball player. A tribute to athletic expansion.

Pomosity was rampant among the great and near great who paid hideous sums to attend the Connors - Laver extravaganza, but Connors would show them.

While the crowd fairly burst their doubleknits at the seams each time Laver scored a point, it was Connors who held centre court with his adolescent prancing and self - conscious pep talk mannerisms.

His four - set victory struck a blow for prima donnas everywhere.



Kory Porter (21) hems in Mission San Jose's Tim Finicle

Ray Roberson anticipates the play while a third Dublin player, Dave Anderson, looks on from a distance. Action occurred in the Amador Basketball Classic.

OR tips Stores

Mike Sharrock, who spends his weekends with the Martinez Muirs of the WBA, scored the winning bucket with just eight seconds remaining as Osborn Realty clipped Northland Stores, 46-45, in Pleasanton "B" league action Monday night.

Sharrock led Osborn with 14 points while Randy Macur scored 10 points.

In other league action, Cheese Factory smashed Mac's Pak, 77-43 as league-leader Brian May scorched the nets for 27 points and also topped the rebounding parade. Tom Hansen added 18 from the outside for the winners as Dan Lufkin had 12 points to go with his excellent playmaking.

Mike Santiago topped the losers with 16.

St. Augustine's topped Norm's 52-35 behind Denny McGrath's 18 points. Bill Steinmetz was the rebounding hero for the winners while Tony Costello led Norm's with 14.

St. Augustine's 52, Norm's 35

St. A. - Barrett 2-2-6, Fey 1-1-3, Quick 3-2-6, Schroeder 1-0-2, McGrath 5-8-18, Steinmetz 6-2-14, Van Fleet 2-0-10, Bowden 1-0-2, Hansen 7-0-14, Gadd 3-3-9, Zarcone 2-1-5, Dias 0-2-2.

Cheese Factory 77, Mac's Pak 43

MP, Kabrich 3-0-6, Distefano 4-1-9, Loyle 3-0-6, Dostra 2-0-4, Sorenson 1-0-2, Santiago 7-2-16

CF, Kolb 0-2-2, Stank 3-0-6, Lufkin 6-0-12, Hansen 9-0-18, Sheridan 5-0-10, May 9-9-7.

Osborn Realty 46,

Northland Stores 45

OR- Howard 4-2-10, Hummel 1-0-

Dublin s-ball entries open

The Dublin Women's Softball Association is now accepting new teams and individual players for the 1975 season which begins in May. Interested parties should call Marcia Thompson, 828-5517 or Sandy Brown, 828-6212.

Bernes was the leading rebounder for Dublin. Teammate Mike Hardy played fine defense.

Dublin is now 3-4 in the EBAL, Monte Vista, 0-6.

The Gels trailed by one heading into the third period, but came out of it with a seven point lead.

The Gels are 1-2 in the EBAL.

Dublin is 1-2 in the EBAL.

Monte Vista is 1-2 in the EBAL.

The Gels are 1-2 in the EBAL.

Dublin is 1-2 in the EBAL.

Monte Vista is 1-2 in the EBAL.

The Gels are 1-2 in the EBAL.

Dublin is 1-2 in the EBAL.

Monte Vista is 1-2 in the EBAL.

The Gels are 1-2 in the EBAL.

Dublin is 1-2 in the EBAL.

Monte Vista is 1-2 in the EBAL.



In
the
bag
Charlie Litz

COMPETITION WAS tough at the Livermore Pleasanton Rod & Gun Club Running Deer Shoot.

Bill Caldwell, chairman of the running deer committee got things going shortly after 10 a.m.

Ed King manned the control tower. The Eppeneder brothers, George and Larry, were safety range officers. Warren Judd and Terry Ludlow kept tab on the offhand rifle competition, as well as keeping an eye on the ones who just wanted to sight-in gun or do general plinking.

Carl Ehre and Bill Stratmann had a busy day down at the iron chicken shoot!

Following are some of the top scores:

Running Deer Shoot — Distinguished — Winner, Bill Stratmann, Livermore Club, Score 46; Runner Up, Cal Rowe, Eagle Rock Club, 41

Master — Winner, Rich Johnson, Eagle Rock Club, 39; Runner Up, Bill Sweeney, Fremont Club, 37

Expert — Winner, Joe Marquette, Livermore Club, 38; Runner Up, Carter Wreden, Livermore Club, 35

Sharp Shooter — Winner, Larry Eppeneder, Livermore Club, 37; Runner Up, George Eppeneder, Livermore Club, 36

Marksman — Winner, Ray Bargagolotti, Livermore Club, 31; Runner Up, Manabu Matsumura, Eagle Rock Club, 27

Scores of the five participating clubs follows: Bay Sports, 107; Eagle Rock, 173; Fremont, 150; Livermore, 198; Tri-City, 139.

Offhand (Rifle) Shoot — Expert: Winner, Joe Marquette, Livermore Club, Score 34; Sharpshooter: Winner, Larry Eppeneder, Livermore 40; Metallic Silhouette/Chicken (Gallina):

There were 24 winners in the iron chicken shoot for linguisa. This calls for skill and provides a lot of fun for youngsters and adults. Three shots for 50 cents, and the winner gets a couple big sticks of linguisa. Young Cal Rogers knocked over three chickens in a row (3 shots). That's excellent shooting. Cal.

If you think competition at these shoots is easy, come on and give the targets a chance to cool you off.

KEEP IN PRACTICE for next year's hunting season by going out to the local Rod and Gun Club and practicing trap or skeet shooting. The Livermore-Pleasanton club is open to the public every Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 or 4:30 p.m.

ONE OF OUR TOP-NOTCH pheasant hunters had a frustrating experience recently. He mistakenly picked up his wife's 20-gauge instead of his favorite 12-gauge scatter gun as he hurried out the door. And he took along plenty of 12-gauge shells. Fortunately, his hunting buddy was willing to share his 12-gauge gun and they both got in some hunting.

FRED HOLE has earned the nickname of "Catfish King" around here. He seems able to bring in the catfish when no one else can. Fred and his fishing buddy, Howard Sunberg, report that the cats are starting to hit in the upper Delta. They advise the best bait now is fresh clams.

NOW THAT WATERFOWL season is over, it's a good time to clean and store the decoys (so the bull sprig decoys don't have bent tail feathers); clean the boats; and clean and store the calls. Also label the shells as to size of shot. Makes it easier to get going next season.

JOICE ISLAND was the biggest producer in this general area, as far as average of birds taken is concerned. But, as you all know, Joice wasn't shot every day. The following list shows where the heavy hunting took place:

Grizzly Island had 19,000 shooters with 36,105 birds taken, an average of 1.9.

Mendota had 16,981 shooters, 47,222 birds, average, 2.8; Gray Lodge had 15,481 shooters, 34,449 birds, average, 2.2; Sacramento had 10,366 shooters, 21,089 birds, average, 2.0; and Delevan had 8,089 shooters, 16,638 birds, with an average of 2.1.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME has notified me that there will be no coot depredation hunt this year. Depredation problems that occur will be handled on an individual basis, they advised. Killing or herding permits will be issued to ranchers who are experiencing this depredation.

Sometimes the regional offices are notified by these people requesting that hunters come to their ranches and help shoot these birds, states J.R. LeDonne, associate wildlife manager-biologist. This area is located in Region 3 and you may use the following address and phone number if you wish further information from the DFG: P.O. Box 47, Yountville 94599, phone (707) 944-2443.

A FACTORY ERROR has resulted in the packaging of a "fast" shotgun powder in cans intended for a moderate burning rate rifle powder, according to a release sent by the Hercules, Inc. powder company to gun dealers.

The packaging problem occurred when Red Dot shotgun powder was packed in a number of cans labeled for No. 2400 rifle powder. The mis-labeled cans of Red Dot are all one pound cans, bearing the 2400 label and stamped with lot numbers higher than No. 501.

Properly labeled cans of 2400 rifle powder are marked with lot numbers ranging from number one through 501.

The mislabeled cans were apparently shipped primarily in cartons labeled for Red Dot. The cardboard cartons will bear Red Dot lot numbers in the lot series 606 through 808; if any mislabeled cans are located in these cartons, they are to be isolated and Hercules, Inc. telephoned, collect.

Badminton and v-ball offered

Badminton and volleyball supervised by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District are now available to adults at the Livermore High School girls gym.

Volleyball is scheduled on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; badminton on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. There is a 25 cent charge both evenings.

At Granada, open play basketball for adults and children with a 25 cent fee for adults is available from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Area golf

San Ramon Golf Club (Criers Tournament)
First flight — Billie Keating, 94-
20-21 — 53; Donna Thomas, 93-
20-21 — 55; June Taylor, 94-21-18 —
53

Second flight — Donna Michael, 103-21-30 — 52; Pollie Garcia, 100-
21-28 — 53; Sue Morena, 106-24-29 —
53

Hale: wage spiral crippling NBA

Many of the National Basketball League franchises are "in deep financial trouble" if they don't soon find an answer to the wage spiral, and the solution to that fiscal impasse will be merger of the NBA with the American Basketball Association, "which could be accomplished by disbanding the ABA and then allow each team to seek an NBA franchise."

Bruce Hale had these and other startling bits of information to offer in a free-

swinging session with the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. The Tuesday luncheon gathering heard the former ABA general manager and current executive with the Golden State Warriors organization give forth on a number of subjects. Among those Hale is

of Portland something (because) they sold 8000 season tickets up there this year, largely because of Walton being with that club. If he doesn't play he could be facing a lynching mob."

On the subject of the Warriors

club with which he is now associated, Hale had these tidbits to offer —

"The Milwaukee Bucks can't even afford to pay Kareem Jabar's salary without moving to a larger arena, or to some other city in the NBA." "Bill Walton owes the people

On the loss of Clyde Lee in that strange three-club parlay, Hale questions "if Lee could even make the Warrior team of today. He never was all that fast and this is a running ball club."

The 1974-75 edition of the Warriors are in fact "playing with the enthusiasm of a college team," and that, in Hale's view, is a major reason for their current success.

"But the newspapers also fail

to report that Clifford Ray

blocked 78 shots so far this

season, and George Johnson has

blocked 67, and Rick Barry has stolen the ball 110 times. Each of those plays is worth four points — the two the other team doesn't get, and the two we do get."

Hale acknowledges

however that "we're not a

physical team, and that can

hurt us, particularly on the long

road trips."

General manager of the

Oakland Oaks when Rick Barry

was first lured away from the

Warriors to the East Bay's ABA

entry, Hale has been on both

sides of that inter-league fight

for survival. His suggestion for

merging those two leagues, and

bypassing congressional

censure, by leaving the individual teams

and

with top quality basketball."

His one pitch for customers came when Hale suggested that Pleasanton Chamber "might like to organize the local business people" into a special half - price - night with the Warriors at the Oakland Coliseum.

SR girls race past Mustangs

In a game that Monte Vista coach Barbara Tadler called "the game for first", the San Ramon girl's varsity basketball team defeated the Mustangs 30-23.

The win raises coach Alice Sund's record to 4-2, and keeps the Wolves right behind league-leading Livermore.

Although Livermore is in first, Tadler feels San Ramon is the team to beat and after last night's showing, she may be right.

Monte Vista got off to a quick 4-0 lead, but was outscored by the rest of the first half, and trailed 16-7 at halftime.

The win came one game after the Mustangs had defeated Dublin, 45-43. For SR, defeating Monte Vista was a must, as the Wolves lost to Amador the game before, 37-30.

— Mark Putnam



MIKE FRANCISCO IMPEDES ED COSTELLO's PROGRESS FROM ON HIGH

It was to no avail, however, as Fracisco's Granada five lost to Amador in earlier action.

Palmer looks to Hope

By BOB GREEN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —

Arnold Palmer has shrugged off the bitter disappointment of his most recent defeat and is primed and ready to make a run at his sixth title in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

That's all past. It's history now.

Palmer said Tuesday of his defeat by Gary Groh in the last two holes of the Hawaiian Open on Monday.

"The important thing," said

the 45-year-old Palmer, "is that I'm playing pretty good again."

"I'm playing better than I have in the last two years, maybe the last three or four years. That's encouraging."

"Of course, I'm disappointed at losing. But I've lost before. And I'll lose again."

"And I'm tired. That took a lot out of me."

"But I'll be ready to go on Wednesday. I'll be very ready. I'm looking forward to it."

Wednesday is the opening round in the marathon, 90-hole, five day Hope Classic, and possibly most trying event on the tour schedule.

It's played over four desert golf courses — Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta, Indian Wells and Tamarisk.

The 128 pros play one round on each of the four courses with a different three-man amateur team each day.

After 72 holes of play, the field is cut and only the pros compete in the final round Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

It's a format and a test that drives many touring professionals wild. Many of them pick this tournament as the time to take a break.

Palmer loves it. He admits to a special affection for this tournament. And he has good reason. He's won it five times.

Now, primed with probably his best performance since then, he's looking for another one.

While a number of the great names are missing, the opposition is formidable.

Heading the list is Johnny Miller, the youngster who had dominated the game in the last year and who scored sensational victories in the first two tournaments of the year. He's coming off his first break of the season and is rested and refreshed from a week of fishing.

Other standouts include defending champion Hubert Green, winner of four titles last year; veteran Billy Casper; young upstarts John Mahaffey, Jerry Heard, and Forrest Frazier; Groh and Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who has played well in recent weeks.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC-TV.

Indiana still on top

Indiana, 15-1, remained No. 3, collecting 800 points after beating New Mexico State and North Texas State.

Maryland, which scored a one-point triumph over North Carolina State last Saturday and made its record 14-3, bounced from eighth place to fourth while N.C. State, 13-3, formerly No. 2, fell to sixth. Maryland had 651 points.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 1 and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (50) 20-0 1000
2. UCLA 15-2 838
3. Louisville 15-1 800
4. Maryland 14-3 651

5. Kentucky 15-2 623
6. No. Car. St. 13-3 499
7. Alabama 15-2 418
8. Southern Cal 13-3 360
9. Oregon 15-2 353
10. Arizona St. 17-2 291
11. Marquette 13-3 197
12. No. Car. 11-5 145
13. La Salle 16-3 116
14. Notre Dame 11-6 87
15. Tennessee 13-3 81
16. Clemson 11-7 31
17. Arizona 14-4 18
18. Creighton 15-4 15
19. Rutgers 14-4 14
20. Penn 14-4 13

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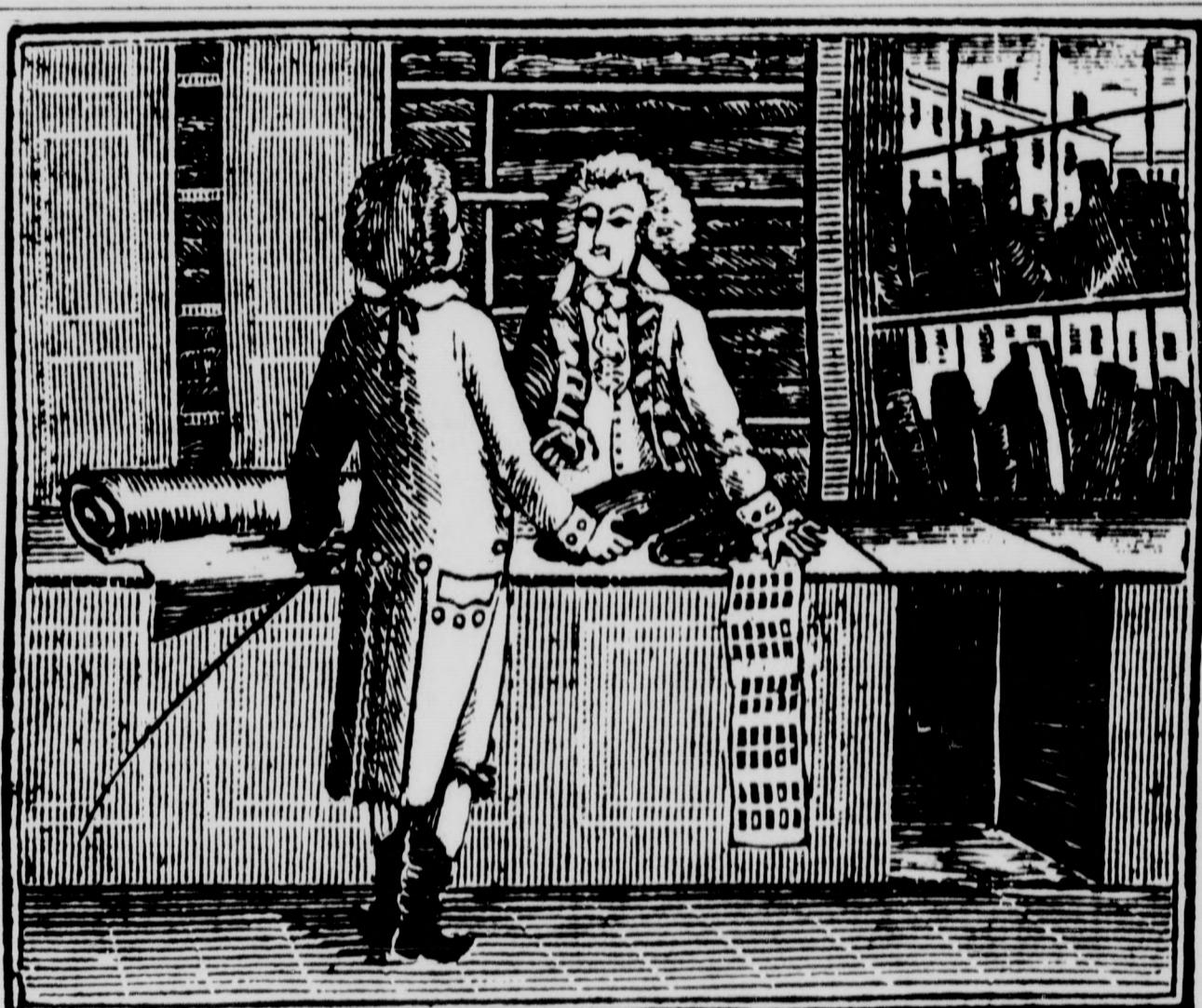
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An artist's view of Del Valle

A Times photographer, recently assigned to a routine story at Del Valle regional park, was so captivated by the incredible beauty of the East Bay Regional Parks District land that he brought these photos back to share the view with valley residents.

Many improvements are now underway at the regional park site including a new graded swimming area designed to accommodate half the valley's swimmers. But until summer arrives, here's an artist's view of Del Valle. (Photos by Lee Estes)



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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

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The Lab's policies on public service

The questions raised relative to the amount of time allowed employees of the Livermore Lawrence Laboratory to render "public service" have thus far generated a great deal more political flak than they have solid information. And that is a shame.

Looking past the motivation which inspired Supervisor John D. Murphy to ask those questions in the first place, and past even the rather childish "holier than anyone" response gained from at least one city councilman, there are valid points here which deserve and demand better clarification.

Rather than focus on Mr. Murphy's missive (which was, after all, a totally private exchange with the directors of two Lawrence Laboratory directors until one of them allowed that material to be leaked to the press) we would prefer to examine the broader question of public and political service at the taxpayers' expense. Dr. Batzel (the Livermore Lab's director) would have us believe that LLL policy in this regard is clearly stated, although we have yet to see a full copy of that statement.

No less an authority than the Livermore city manager believes, most strongly, that the LLL policy on release of employees for community service is much too restrictive. Wm. Parness thought so much of this inequity that he wrote a very long and impassioned plea to Dr. Batzel in October of last year, asking the Livermore Laboratory director to change certain "personnel rules invoked by your agency." One sentence in that Parness letter is worth repeating here.

"My purpose in writing is to make this special appeal to you on behalf of those

members of our City Council only who are employees of LLL to be given some reasonable amount of time absences from their work for the conduct of city government affairs which in their independent judgement necessitates their attendance."

Now that is quite a statement. Mr. Parness tells us that he authored that letter to Dr. Batzel "on my own initiative." He further acknowledges that no similar pleas have gone out to other employers who have public service people on their payroll.

No one is going to deny that members of the Livermore Lab staff (and the crew of the sister operation at Sandia) have over the years played a most active part in the valley's governmental and civic affairs. This is of course their right; it has also provided local government with an infusion of talent and energy that would otherwise have been unavailable to these community agencies.

The Livermore labs are more than "just another employer." Their payroll constitutes close to one half of that one community's total work force. The impact LLL personnel can have and do have on the course of valley affairs is sizeable, and it is persistent.

But there is evidence here that one or more public servants have made a judgement that the personnel of one company deserve special leave to carry out their public and political service. When that company is also a federal agency supported by the taxpayers, then the public has a right to ask questions, and get specific answers. Dr. Batzel owes the valley a full explanation. And then the city manager of Livermore, and - or his bosses, owes us yet another.

Entitled "Valley of Vinyards and Ranches," it was done by Elizabeth "Toni" Campbell of Concord and her husband, Bob. She did the text and he the photography. The layout appeared in the January-February edition of National Motorist, a publication of the National Automobile Club.

District office of the NAC is at 1820 Harrison St., Oakland. We'd recommend picking up the magazine for the excellent layout on Pleasanton and environs.

Does the median salary for

California teachers paid in 1973-74 fit your idea of the average teacher?

Let me toss these figures out, supplied courtesy of California Public Schools Selected Statistics. Median last year was \$12,903, a 7.5 per cent increase over 1972-73.

One-fourth of the teachers earned more than \$15,000, while another fourth made less than \$10,800.

The median high school teacher's salary was \$13,755 and the elementary teacher \$12,421.

Seventy-five per cent of our elementary teachers and 38 per cent of our high school instructors are women.

...

If most of the kiddies, and some of the adults, in the Vintage Hills area seem to be turning out in orange and black sweatshirts, there's a reason.

It seems 142 were sold to partially underwrite the cost of improving the playground at Vintage Hills School. Not bad for a brand new school with just 182 sales persons ... make that students.

...

The grunt and groaners are coming back to the Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall Saturday, Feb. 22, after an absence of almost two years.

Promoter Louie Miller, who also lines up the shows at the Sacramento and Richmond auditoriums, will be showing on a once-a-month basis for at least the next three months. There'll also be prom shows on March 21 and April 18.

...

I have another personalized license plate to add to your collection, that's if you keep a memory file on them. Staffer Ron Rodriguez tools around in a sporty job with the license "YURAS" ... and, no, that's not the name of a Polish submarine commander. It's all in the pronunciation, folks!

call it beautiful. From the Pleasanton Hotel, a rare establishment which has become patrician with age, to Kollin's magnificent hardware store with its beautiful cluttered symmetry and order within, a model of the village store of yesteryear, a monument to merchandising which has died in most of these United States, and on to the Gay Nineties Pizza, a structure I have never entered, I find the thoroughfare glorious.

A man cannot often look into the pages of his past these days when brassy skyscrapers rise from the ashes of long dead landmarks in San Francisco, when the carefully reconstructed restaurant which is California's oldest has been moved from the alley which is Merchant Street to the broad reaches of California.

Yet I manage to do so in Pleasanton. I have no record nor memory of my first tour through this lovely hamlet, it occurred when I was wearing knickerbockers, but I can tell you it has changed little since then.

It was a lusty village then, home of the milkers for a score of dairy farms, the grooms and handymen who worked with wintering horses at the fairgrounds, the patriarchal owners of hillside breeding farms.

Pleasanton had a rare distinction a score or more years ago, a distinction which must have outraged some members of its citizenry, but delighted others. The village was designated by no less an authority than Time Magazine as the drinkingest town in the United States.

Certainly there must have been a fair share of wheat squeezings and juniper juice taken on by the local citizenry. With a total population of slightly more than

thousand Pleasanton claimed 19 taverns and all of them doing well, thank you.

The town has gone to hell as a drinkers paradise, though a man need hardly go thirsty. With almost 35,000 souls (and some heels) occupying the old homestead the only time the town can muster 19 taverns is when the Alameda County Fairgrounds is open each summer.

Otherwise I only get a count of eleven, although nine of them are clustered on or near Pleasanton's short Main Street.

They include a variety of names associated in some way with horse racing, inspired, no doubt, by the fairgrounds racing season. The Starting Gate, Hitching Post, Wagon Wheel, Tack Room, and Roundup all give a horse flavor to Pleasanton's soda fountains. That leaves only the Green Door, Haps, Hungry Hunter, Red Gable, Pleasanton Lounge and the delightful Pleasanton Hotel for us pedestrians.

But if Pleasanton has lost its status as kingpin of the world of wheat squeezings it has retained its scenic charm in the downtown core. I, for one, hope that charm is always retained.

There is some sort of flawless magnificence in a town where Warren Wade's Art Etcetera, a lively little art gallery, would be directly across the street from the Pastime Pool Hall.

And just to set the record straight, I am duly grateful to the Pastime for honestly and directly calling itself a pool hall in the finest tradition of the old days with no nonsense or euphemisms.

round the town

Pick any six localities of your acquaintance and ask them to hustle up \$10,000 for a brace of community charities. Give them each a team of three assistants, and six weeks to accomplish that goal. Crazy? You betchum. Impossible? Yes — except that it's been accomplished each of the last three years, and is roaring uncertainly toward yet another such triumph in the year 1975.

We'll all know by late Saturday night if the 1975 Mardi Gras has equalled the average of those first three ventures. The jury is already back on the question of those six "candidates for the honor of being crowned king and queen." They are a bunch of pooped pretenders, believe you me.

In selecting this year's Mardi Gras candidates, the Pleasanton Juniors Women decided to "broaden the public appeal" of that sextette. So they reached down into the newlywed set, and clear up into the grandparental level. It's quite a spread. I don't know how the younger folk are doing. I do know the over - fifty crowd has exhausted their supply of Geritol. Last week my heating pad blew a fuse. The hot water heater simply ran out of hot.

Six weeks ago, Walt Wood was something of a swinger from among the young seniors. Now he's just another tired old man. He's already raised hundreds and hundreds of dollars for those Mardi Gras charities. It may not be enough to win the crown. Walt no longer cares. "Just let this campaign end," he pleads. He's made plans for two weeks in a sanitarium. But he can't leave until after that Saturday night Mardi Gras Ball. His friends doubt that Walt will make it. If he wins the crown, they'll have to carry him to the throne. Not in a royal chair. Just a stretcher.

Back in mid December, Portia Wade boasted a handsome head of silver - grey hair. Now it's turned pure white. Mardi Gras shock. "I want to win for all the grandmothers everywhere," she admitted, early in the Mardi Gras campaign. Now she's settled for court jester, if just the ordeal would end.

Peggy Shoemaker isn't of the grey - haired set, but she soon will be. Peggy's campaign for queen was doing just great. Until they held one more fund raiser at the Amador Youth Center. And some youths walked off with her cash box. The darlings couldn't wait until all the Mardi Gras receipts were distributed to local youth projects. They wanted their slice right now.

It's been quite an experience. "One you'll never forget," the Juniors told us. They weren't kidding. In just one ten - day stretch 220 people paraded through our abode. We raised maybe \$600 for the Mardi Gras from that cavalcade of humanity. It shouldn't cost more than \$1000 to put the house back in shape. Mostly it's the sag, toward the play room, where we maintained the wet bar. The house has a Royal Crown tilt. Even the dog has become an alcoholic. She won't touch her dinner before she has her martini, double, over.

Bob Molinaro's garbage gang has hauled away so many empty bottles from our house in the last fortnight that his crew is demanding high - risk pay. The bottles have a trace of something left in each. The garbage man is swacked before he can get the remains to the truck. The neighbors think we're on a two - week toot. Parking on our block is so critical these days that a fellow three doors away finally gave up, got a room at the El Rancho Motel, and phoned the wife to come join him there, for the duration. But she couldn't get out. Our deliveryman from Coors had blocked her driveway. And he stayed for the full party.

Has it been fun? Of course, just like a long weekend with Zsa Zsa Gabor, after you've first swam the Atlantic to keep the tryst. Would we do it again? Certainly, only just give a guy ten years to regenerate the old system, okeh? Is it all worth the pain and suffering and hangovers? Only if you think working for the old home town is a worthy cause, and, come to think of it, when is the last time YOU helped raise \$10,000, in just six fun - filled weeks?

Oh yes. The Mardi Gras ball is this Saturday, Castlewood Country Club. If you hurry, you just might get a ticket. The price is \$18 a pair. All for local charity. At that, you'll be getting off mighty cheap. We figure to spend that much just to repair the front door handle at old #4672. Collapsed under the strain of that last big fund raiser. It'll cost a helluva lot more than \$18 to dry out the dachshund. How do you tell a dog the party's over? The hound has visions of being Kaiser Wilhelm. Runs around the house wearing that silly Seven Roses box for a hat.

The Mardi Gras hits some people like that. Not me. I could care less about being crowned King. But, just in case, don't you think it's time the rest of you learned to curtsey?

By King John

Bicycle registration

Saturday

PLEASANTON — The Home and School Club at Harvest Park School will sponsor a bicycle registration Saturday, Feb. 8 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the school.

—By AL FISCHER

owners of bicycles in the community, will be held in the multi-purpose room. Cost is \$1 per bike.

Alisal School will have reflectors available for sale during the registration. Cost is \$1.

Registration, open to all

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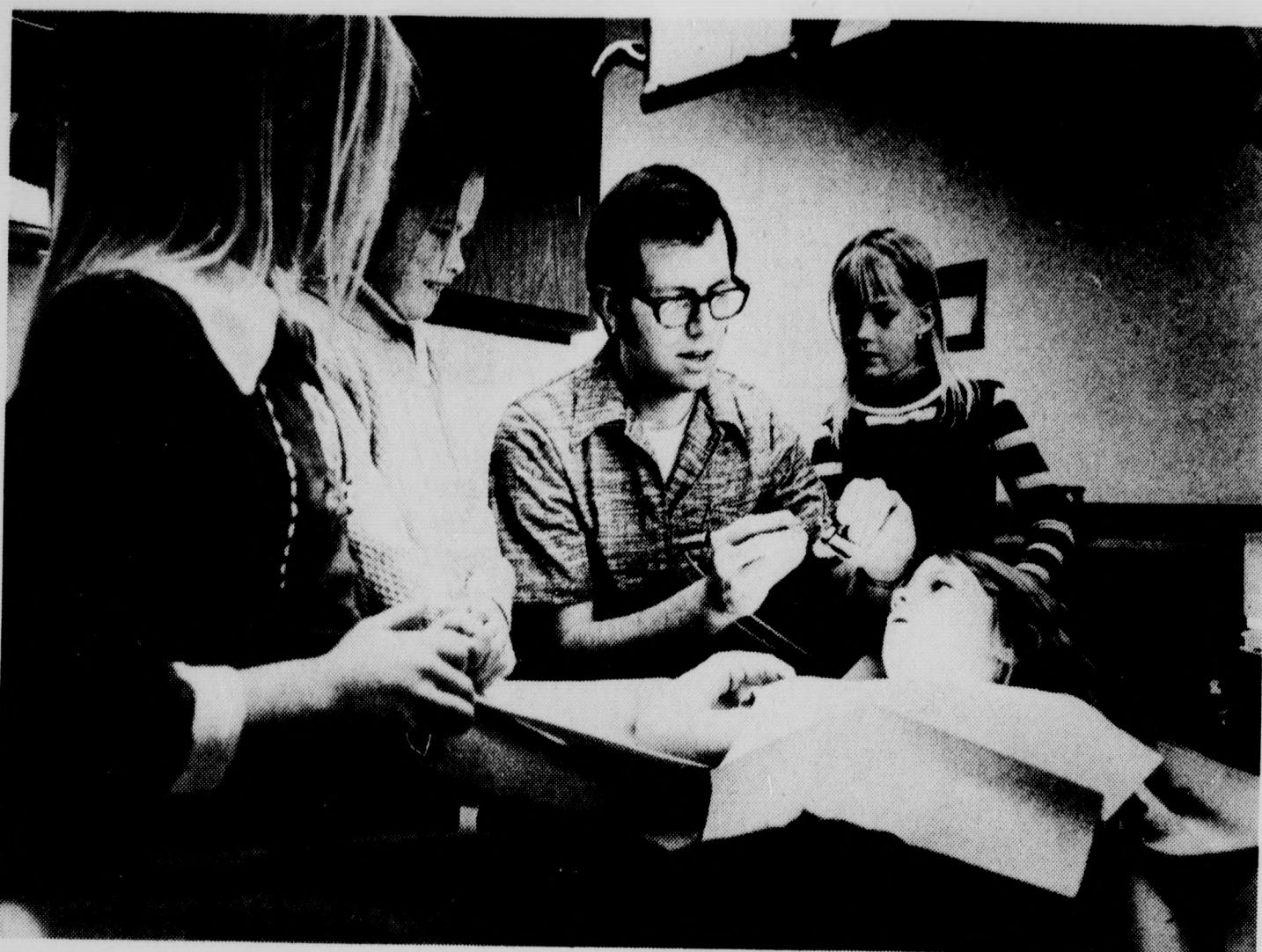
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"Are you the tooth fairy?"

Dr. Barry Penner, a Pleasanton dentist, demonstrates tooth-cleaning techniques on a wary Kim Hale as her schoolmates Karen Hall, Danni Graham and Raquel Kohoutek watch. The girls were part of a delegation of first, second and third graders from Rincon School, Livermore, who visited the dentist and reported back to their

classmates as part of a study unit on tooth care. The unit was prepared by teachers Sue Walker and Barbara Cerruti and aide Linda Brown after all three had attended an in-service Livermore Unified School District course on oral hygiene.

(Times photo by Dave Dornlas.)

PG&E forecasts boost in '75 operation costs

Pacific Gas and Electric Company expects 1975 capital expenditures for facilities necessary to maintain reliable utility service to be about \$650 million in 1975 and total approximately \$3 billion over the next four years, a company spokesman says.

The facilities requirements and much other information is published in PG&E's annual study, "The Outlook 1975," addressed to business customers. The publication takes a look at the social and economic impact of the changing energy situation and emphasizes the necessity of a dynamic "conservation ethic."

There can be no return to former energy use patterns and habits, it says.

Shermer L. Sibley, PG&E board chairman, says the company must build new gas and electric facilities on such large scale because new utility service demands in Northern and Central California still outstrip the cutbacks achieved through energy conservation.

The realities of financing these necessary new facilities must be recognized, Sibley adds. "We can generate internally, from earnings and funds set aside for depreciation, only a part of the capital we must have for construction."

"Over the next four years we expect to have to raise about \$2 billion by the sale of securities. To maintain our credit stan-

ding and attract investors, we must maintain our earnings at a reasonable level. To do this further rate increases will be necessary as long as fuel costs skyrocket and inflation raises our other costs. Our rates, however, remain lower than those in most parts of the country."

Kilowatthour energy sales figures for 1974 were about 10 per cent below normal projections, Sibley says. "However, we served an annual peak electric demand last July more than 780,000 kilowatts higher than in the year before."

delivered a new record amount of electric energy in a single 24-hour period. New power plants are needed to avoid economic disruption from a shortage of electric capacity to serve the actual growth.

No new gas peak was set this winter because supply is unequal to demand, and there is curtailment of deliveries to interruptible customers, instead. We do have sufficient gas to serve our firm customers for the next several years, but conservation is essential. We are investing substantially in the search for additional gas."

Gas and electric demands are growing because of both new customers and new uses for energy, Sibley reports. PG&E expects to connect about 74,000 new electric and 55,000 gas customers to its lines in 1975.



10 AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SENIORS RECEIVE MERIT COMMENDATIONS

In front are Robert Hartman and Barry Smith and in back, from left, are Todd Bullock, Janet Purcell and Jill Borton. Also receiving the commendation letters were Arthur Brannan, Janet Corrin, Liz Cowan, Jeff Hall and Melissa Schaefer.

Livermore crime rate on increase

LIVERMORE — Incidents of crime went up last year while arrests declined, figures released by the Police Department show.

According to the PD report, 6,646 offenses were reported during 1974, compared to 6,285 offenses reported the year before. However, there only were 2,158 arrests made involving the reported offenses during 1974 while during 1973 2,290 arrests were made.

Traffic accidents, including fatalities, injuries, hit and runs and property damage was down to 980 incidents this past year compared to 1,071 incidents during 1973.

Traffic citations for moving, parking and other violations were up from 7,854 in 1973 to 8,327 for 1974.

Citations issued for bicycle violations also were up, from 952 in 1973 to 1,170 this past year.

The offenses reported and arrests made during 1974 and 1973 are:

Murder — one report and one arrest during 1974, none for 1973; manslaughter — none for either year; rape, 12 reports for each year, with eight arrests during 1974, up from six during 1973; robbery — 18 reports in 1974, down from 19 reports the year before and 15 compared to 17 arrests in 1973; aggravated assault, 61 reports and 34 arrests, both figures up from 46 in 1973 to 50 in 1974.

Liquor law — 61 reports and 64 arrests, both figures down from 121 reports and 201 arrests in 1973; drunk, 275 reports and arrests, down from 276 reports and 277 arrests in 1973.

MARKET RECAP

By The Associated Press

Feb. 4, 1975

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVG. 708.07 -3.37
NYSE INDEX 41.26 -0.12
VOLUME NYSE 25,040,000 shares

Golden Tours wins award

The National Association of Motor Bus Owners (NAMBO), with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has named California - Nevada Golden Tours as a national winner.

In a letter directed to James E. Wood, president, California - Nevada Golden Tours, Stanley Hamilton, director for public affairs for NAMBO, wrote: "I am very pleased to inform you that the panel of judges in NAMBO's second annual Advertising - Promotion contest have voted California - Nevada Golden Tours as the winner of third place for Best Advertising by Class I Carriers. Congratulations!"

Golden Tours, along with many bus carriers throughout the United States, submitted a summary of its total advertising campaign for 1974 to NAMBO during recent competition.

The award - winning summary included a total of 11

categories of advertising and promotion conducted by California - Nevada Golden Tours.

A total of four classifications of competition were allowed with Class I Carriers being those carriers with an annual average gross revenue of \$1 million or more.

California - Nevada Golden Tours is an interstate charter and special operations carrier with offices located in San Francisco, Stateline, and headquarters in Reno.

Announcement of this award was made by Larry E. Wood, vice president, marketing and advertising, at a recent Northern Nevada Chapter of Hotel Sales Management Association Executives.

In making this announcement, Wood said, "We (Golden Tours) had a record-breaking year in 1974. Our gross revenue exceeded \$2.35 million; we operated in excess of 2.75 million miles; and transported more than 364,000 passengers."

From California's Oldest Statewide Savings Association, over a Billion Dollars Strong.

Free Income Tax Preparation.

This week, reserve your private appointment for early Spring preparation of 1974 tax returns.

Limited number of openings available at each Citizens office.

Last year over 12,000 Citizens customers saved many dollars by having their Federal and State individual income tax returns prepared without charge.

If you act this week, Citizens can give you these three important benefits:

First Benefit: Citizens can save you considerable money by arranging for you to have your California and Federal tax returns prepared at no cost. You'll receive a private appointment for your return to be analyzed and completely prepared by a trained tax preparer from the nationwide Mr. Tax organization, who will assist you in taking advantage of every possible legal deduction. All calculations are then double-checked by supervisors to insure your receiving maximum tax benefits.

Second Benefit: If you act this week, you'll not only assure yourself a precious appointment (we have only a limited number available...when they're filled, that's all there are)...you'll also be able to enjoy a host of other important money-saving Citizens services, including free safe deposit box, free checking account, free travel club membership, free travelers checks, free money orders, and more.

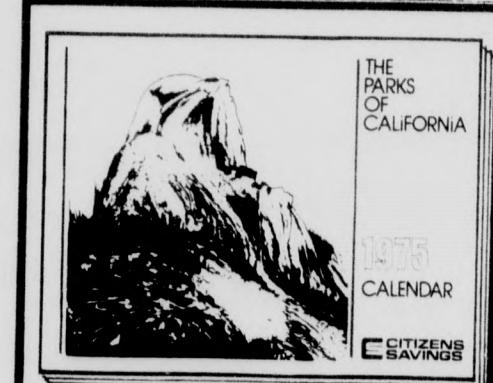
Third Benefit: If you act this week, you will not only secure a hard-to-get tax preparation appointment, you'll

also have a selection of highly profitable savings plans from which to choose.

So do it now. Just a \$5,000 minimum deposit qualifies you for free income tax preparation. See our income tax brochure for complete qualifying requirements.

If you have an account you wish to transfer from another institution, we can handle all the details for you. If this account matures in the first quarter of 1975, we can arrange your tax appointment now and transfer your account upon maturity with no loss of interest.

If you are already a Citizens saver, please check with your local office for qualification requirements. We urge you to act now. Visit us right away.



FREE! This exclusive "Parks of California" 1975 CALENDAR. Remarkable photographs of California wonders, presented in this handsome date calendar format. Free...while quantities last...at your nearest Citizens office.

CITIZENS SAVINGS

PLEASANTON:
300 Main Street near Bernal Avenue, 462-5995

OPEN SATURDAYS, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM;
Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM; Friday, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

Over 50 Citizens Savings offices throughout California.

NEWS VISUALS



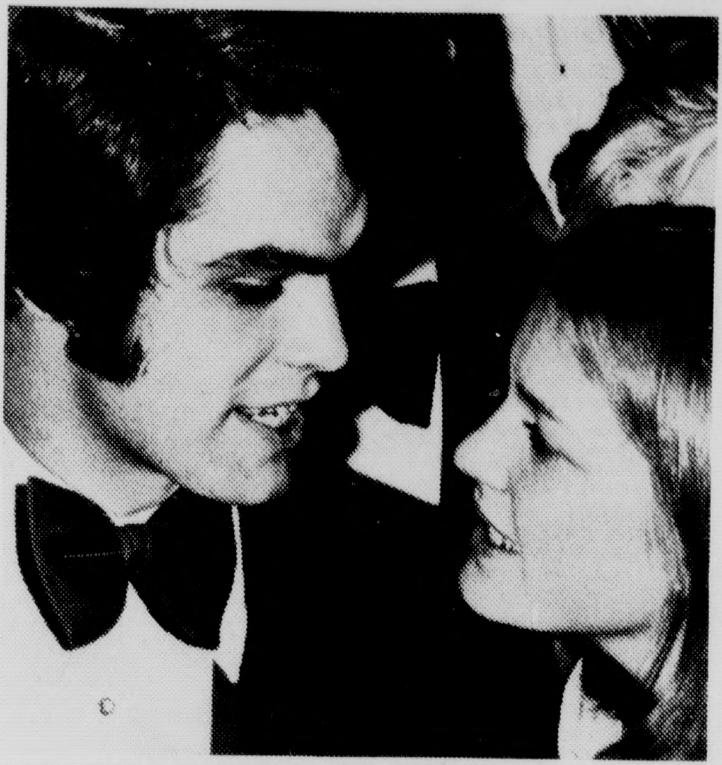
UNFORGIVING UNDESIRABLE Lazlo Toth, the 36-year-old Hungarian-born artist and Australian national who battered Michelangelo's Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica two years ago, refuses to shake hands with a priest after his release from prison in Rome. Toth was to be deported to Australia as an undesirable in Italy but airline authorities refused to allow him to board the jet.



PENSIVE. Treasury Secretary William Simon declares that contrary to rumors heard in Washington D.C., he does not plan to resign from his post nor will he be fired. Simon added he is still the President's chief economic spokesman.



NEWT CROSSING (believed the first of its kind anywhere) was designated at Briones Park in Orinda, Calif., after chief naturalist Chris Nelson (above) discovered an abundance of these members of the salamander family were being killed by careless drivers.



STEADY COMPANIONS are Susan Ford, 17-year-old daughter of President Ford, and Gerdner Britt, 18, and a freshman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The two have reportedly been dating steadily since last year. Secret Service agents tag along on every date.



BACK TO THE ALTAR, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, whose age is estimated to be in the mid-50s, has married again — this time to the millionaire next door. In a civil ceremony in Las Vegas, she wed her former neighbor, Jack Ryan, 46, who made his fortune as inventor of the Barbi doll.

LIVELY ARTS

SHOWBEAT

On-location grass may look greener but Hollywood is TV's safe backyard

By DICK KLEINER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (NEA) — This has been a curious TV season but, then, TV seasons have all been curious lately. Maybe this one, however, is even more curious than usual.

To beat Hollywood economics, a lot of shows elected to film on location but many of those experiments have already failed — Born Free sank in Africa, Paper Moon set in the Midwest and Nakia went under in New Mexico.

And, here in San Diego, they were about to call it quits on Harry O. The show hasn't been cancelled but the experiment of filming it all on location here has been axed. They were shooting their last episode here and they were about to fold their tents and move back north to Hollywood.

They were shooting at a beautiful spot, the Jamul Ranch, about 40 miles east of San Diego. Weather conditions and topography have combined to create an area here that is reminiscent of New England.

The ranch house they were using was sprawling, large, evidently fairly modern. It belongs, David Janssen said, to some wealthy quarter-horse people. (A quarter-horse, the old gag has it, is one with two bits in his mouth.)

David Janssen and Joanna Peltet were making tentative love in the ranchhouse playroom, a huge, sunny place decorated with deer and buffalo heads and mounted fish. There were rifles stuck on the deer's antlers.

"The biggest private detective work I do every week," Janssen said, "is trying to figure out our scripts."

They finished one scene and director David Duke said, "How are the script writers coming along?"

He wasn't kidding. Behind his remark is one reason why the show has elected to cut out the location business and take itself



DAVID JANSEN: Harry O's biggest detective job is figuring out the script.

back to the comfort and security of a Hollywood studio.

David Janssen explained the situation on this show and why they were waiting around between scenes.

"We had a meeting a few days ago," he said, "and everybody agreed that a six-page scene we have here needed to be rewritten. Well, we're ready to shoot that scene now and the new pages haven't gotten here yet."

"I don't think the locale really matters that much," he said. "What really matters are the scripts. If we have good scripts, the setting can be anywhere."

"And it really doesn't matter to me very much where I'm working. I am here in San Diego now, but I could be anywhere, for that matter. I work six days a week. And, on Sundays, I read the next week's script and maybe watch a little football, that's all. So I could be in San Diego, or Los Angeles, or Peoria."

The decision already had

been made to move Harry Orwell, the man and the show, back to Los Angeles. It would mean a few words of explanation in the script, a cast change (Henry Darrow, the San Diego policeman, would be replaced by Anthony Zerbe, as a Los Angeles policeman) but otherwise right for Janssen would go on as ever.

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The San Diego experiment is over. The company has decided that it will make the move back to Los Angeles, where life is simpler. Maybe the locations and the backgrounds won't be as exotic or different but the economics will be a lot simpler.

Actually, however, the move northward is strictly an economic one. ("Everything is an economic move these days," Janssen says. "Even going to the grocery store.") The advantage of shooting on location, away from Hollywood, is that a show is out of the jurisdiction of Hollywood's tough and demanding unions.

But San Diego isn't far enough away to matter — the city is still within the unions' 300-mile limit. So they have the disadvantage of having to abide by union pay scales coupled with the disadvantage of having to pay travel costs and other location expenses.

When companies use extras here, they not only have to pay them the Hollywood scale but they have to pay their transportation from Hollywood, board room.

Besides, they have problems in San Diego.

"This is a city of retired people," Janssen says, "and they seemed to resent us. Take the matter of the caterer. (On location, every company has a caterer to provide a hot lunch.)

"We started out by asking a San Diego firm to do the job. But we couldn't find one that wanted it. So we brought in a Los Angeles outfit. It must have looked lucrative to somebody here because we began having trouble."

"They trotted out an ancient law about it being illegal to prepare meals outdoors or something and forced our caterer to quit. We pulled some wheels at City Hall and got back with a local caterer."

So the San Diego experiment is over. The company has decided that it will make the move back to Los Angeles, where life is simpler. Maybe the locations and the backgrounds won't be as exotic or different but the economics will be a lot simpler.

THE
VALLEY
TIMES
462-4160

4. Lost & Found

LOST: Grey and white female tail - less Manx cat, spayed, "Samantha" Vic. Arabian Rd. Sat., Jan. 18. REWARD \$25 443-4220

FOUND: Pekinese. Please Vic. Call & identify. 462-3533. after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Small Black Poodle Male. Dublin 829-1754 or 829-1240

REWARD: Light green underarm briefcase Vic. of Alpha Beta parking lot & Hopyard Rd. Toward Town on Wed. eve 1/29. Contents Insurance papers and files. Eves. 846-8026 Days Andreini & Co. 573-1111

FOUND: Irish setter, fem., 3 1/2 mos. Vic. Dublin Hr. Call & identify. 828-2496

LOST: Terrier, 6 mos. Male. Vic. Vista area 12/26 846-3062. 462-4088

LOST: Small White & Black Wiry Hair Dog. Fem. Vic. The Heights 846-3328

LOST: Male golden retriever, flea collar & choker chain. Dub. vic. Reward 829-5700

FOUND: Small black female, Lhasa. Downtown Livermore. 447-1554

LOST: Movie Camera in Brown case. Lost 1/25. Vic. Cronin Elem. School. 798-0497

FOUND: Black Lab. puppy. Vic. of North L. Livermore. 443-5994

5. Personal

WANTED: 29 Fall Ladies, & 25 Fall Men to participate in an Advanced Specialized Reducing Program. Call Mrs. Anderson 828-3714

9. Services Offered

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING New and Respray Free Est. 828-3787 or 828-1305

LOCAL moving & Storage. free estimate. 6 day a week. Call 443-5471. DANCIO MOVING CO.

SIERRA COMPLETE GARDENING REASONABLE RATES 846-6449

HAULING — One call and I Haul. Rain or Shine. \$9.50 and up. 828-6964 or 846-0879

DARRELL'S DO IT ALL Apt. maintenance, plumbing, painting, hauling and moving odd jobs. 443-2740. 443-0353

GENERAL REMODELING Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512. Lic. #174892

TRY US! We'll make you an offer you can't refuse. We deal in metal salvage (copper, iron, steel, aluminum, tin, etc.) Nick's Metal Salvage. 445-5978

TREES TOPPED AND REMOVED Low rates. Free estimates. 447-8878

EXP. PAINTER, college student offers quality work on in. or ex. jobs. Reasonable. 828-0864

CARPENTER WORK REMODELING. 846-1616

free estimates

COVE CARPET CLEANERS \$30 Any living Rm. Dining. Half up to 300 sq. ft.

"STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS JET RINSE VACUUM EXTRACT CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED 443-1763

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING I specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 846-9430.

17. Tax Work-Bookpks.

TAXES COMPLETED IN YOUR HOME IN 2 HOURS

J.T. Williams Original Home Income Tax Service. Don't worry for weeks about results of your return. We come to your home & in a friendly & patient manner complete your return. You sign it and it's ready to mail in 2 hours or less. Each consultant is professionally trained & a member in good standing of California Association of Professional Tax Practitioners. For appointment call: 665-1673.

443-5629

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Servicing Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

11. Building Services

ORNAMENTAL & ARCHITECTURAL WROUGHT IRON

MISCELLANEOUS IRON & STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK

VALLEY WELDING Fabrication and Shop Repair. Portable Welding. CUSTOM WORK

6355 SCARLETT CT. SPACE 10 829-2530 or 828-5029

48. Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES
6 X 8 X 8 ft.
\$20-3165.OAK FIREWOOD, \$75. a cord,
driveway delivered. Call
455-0560.DINETTE SET. Black wrought iron
walnut formica top, 4 chairs in
floral yellow. \$75. 846-9794.INSTALLER
Has carpet & linoleum remnants.
Full & partial rolls. Must sell.
\$29-4933.OAK FIREWOOD
SPLIT, DELIVERED, DRY. 1/2 CORD
\$40. Call. Vince 447-1673 or
447-3652.STROLL-O-CHAIR, complete.
\$100. Mob. \$10. heavy duty chair.
chairs. \$15. 828-1465.DINING/GAME table, round,
walnut. Never-mar. \$75. Hide-a-bed, 6 ft. green. \$75. Both
excel. cond. 846-6148.CRAFTSMEN Shop Late.
Jigsaw, Joiner, \$200. Exercise Bike \$20. Corner Group
\$300. Twin Bed/spring
frame \$25. Before 10 a.m. Att.
6 p.m. 846-0515.WASHER & DRYER, \$75. Dish
washer. \$25. Single bed. \$15.
Couch & miscel. turn. 20 ft. tree.
Snow tires. \$10 ea. 462-5538.DINING/Game table, rnd.
walnut. Never-Mar. \$75. Hide-a-bed, 6 ft. grn. \$75. Both
excel. 846-6148.AQUARIUM, 55 gal. salt
water or fresh set up. Silent.
Giant, stand and all access.
\$150 or best offer. 443-1599 aft.
6.FIREWOOD EUCALYPTUS
\$65.00 Cord
Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hay. Call
537-5066. 1-6 p.m. Wkdays.
ALAMO RANCHER, 2 bdrm., 2
bath. 1/2 acre. \$63,950.DUBLIN DOLL HOUSE, Exquisite 3
bdrm., 2 bath, turn a G.I. \$39,950.DANVILLE BEST BUY, 4 bdrm., 3
bath. formal dining, plus pool.
\$75,950.WESTSIDE SHOW PLACE, 4
bdrm., 2 fireplaces. Central air.
\$94,750.HORSE HAVEN, 4 Acres. 6 stall
barn. 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath ranch.
\$105,000. Many. Others to
prove OURS are the best buys in
the area.72. Industrial, Commercial
for RentNEW WAREHOUSE and office
space 4000 to 2000 sq. ft. at
Livermore Airport. Call Jerry or Jack
at 455-4180.

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm.
apartments. Carpets, drapes,
all-electric kitchens — with
disposals and dishwashers.
Air-conditioned. Clubhouse,
Pool and Sauna. Walk to
Shopping, Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
From \$125.OAK FIREWOOD
SPLIT, DELIVERED, DRY. 1/2 CORD
\$40. Call. Vince 447-1673 or
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barn. 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath ranch.
\$105,000. Many. Others to
prove OURS are the best buys in
the area.

LIVERMORE

\$200 TOTAL

Down to FFA-VET, 3 bedroom, 1
bath, recently redecorated, car-
pets, immediate possession.
\$26,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

\$900 DOWN

Plus down payment can buy
the 3 bedroom 1 bath home on
tree lined street. Close to shop-
ping, parks & schools, shag cap-
pers. Heat & cool. Compare.
Only \$33,950. FFA or VA OK.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

NEW LISTING

Neat nearly new, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, starter home. Close to shop-
ping, parks & schools, shag cap-
pers. Heat & cool. Compare.
Only \$33,950. FFA or VA OK.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

SOMERSET RIDGEWOOD

Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining,
Emlyrm. Wall to Wall Carpets over
Hardwood. Fireplace. Zone Air.
AEK. Custom Drapes. Sprinklers.
Principals Only. \$39,500.

OPEN HOME

SAT. 1-4

538 ANNA MARIA

Spacious 4 bdrm., with side ac-
cess, new carpets, lushious wall
paper. All terms available.
\$40,900.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

COUNTRY LIVING

NO DOWN VA

Low down FFA. Super sharp, 3
bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace,
expensive carpets and large yard.
only \$32,950, but hurry.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

SUPER ASSUMPTION

This 3 bdrms., 2 bath home is lo-
cated at the end of a quiet court,
Side yard access. Sharp as a tack,
move right in!

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

8% Loan

on this beautiful Val Vista home. 3
bedroom, 2 baths, large sunroom
family room. Professionally land-
scaped front yard. \$9,700 to as-
sume existing loan payable at
\$331 per month.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

PEASANTON

846-5900

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

SUNSET MAGNOLIA

Kitchen in the round. 3 bdrm., 2
bath, fmlyrm. sunken living rm.
room, mature landscaping, situ-
ated on quiet court. Just a short bike
ride from the lab. \$43,950. low
assumption, hurry.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

BUILDER CLOSE-OUTS

Only 3 remain, 2 of which are pro-
fessionally decorated models with
all the extras you could want. Pick
your extras and colors on the third
home, both 3 & 4 bedrooms avail-
able.

REALESTATE

WANTED
FAST CASH
NEED HOMESAny area, any condition.
No Red Tape.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★

Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivia Ave., Liv.

REALESTATE

WANTED
FAST CASH
NEED HOMESAny reasonable mo. pymnts. no back
pymnts., no contract to assume.
Dir. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9
p.m.

REALESTATE

WANTED
FAST CASH
NEED HOMESAny reasonable mo. pymnts. no back
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CONCORD DODGE SAYS...

DON'T BE MISLEAD!

BY FANCY CLAIMS...
OR OVER ZEALOUS ADVERTISING
CHECK US OUT BEFORE YOU BUY

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE DART

\$3388

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$98
DOWN

\$3388.00 SALE PRICE. \$3672.22 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is \$4802.00 including tax & license and all carrying charges for 48 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 14.18%.

\$98
MONTHLY

WE OFFER TOTAL
DISCOUNT
PRICING
ON EVERY BRAND NEW
DODGE CAR IN STOCK!

PLUS CASH BACK
FROM THE FACTORY UP TO

\$200

On all BRAND NEW '74 AND '75 DARTS — ALL MODELS!

BRAND NEW '75 DODGE CORONET

\$3888

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$57
DOWN

\$1488.00 SALE PRICE. \$1587.22 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is \$2109.00 including tax, license and all carrying charges for 36 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 21.20%.

\$57
MONTHLY

PLUS WE GIVE YOU EXTRA
ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR
TRADE-IN CAR AND THE
FINEST AFTER SALES
SERVICE IN TOWN!...

DISCOUNT SUPERMART OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

SALES
AND
SERVICE!



NEW '74 OPEN ROAD MINI-MOTORHOME

\$8688

Full Price + T & L



NEW '74 PACE ARROW MOTORHOME

\$8988

BASE PRICE



NEW '74 FOUR STAR MINI-MOTORHOME

Now \$1150
off retail selling price



NEW '74 TIoga MINI-MOTORHOME

Now \$950
off retail selling price



PLUS CASH BACK
FROM THE FACTORY UP TO

\$200



BRAND NEW
DODGE COLT

\$2688

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$78
DOWN

\$2688.00 SALE PRICE. \$2919.72 is the total cash price including tax & license. Deferred payment price is \$3822.00 including tax & license and all carrying charges for 48 months on our approval of your good credit. Annual percentage rate is 14.24%.

\$78
MONTHLY

WE HAVE 'EM . . . TRIPPER VANS

Custom Paint by
HIMSL & HAAS



WE HAVE 'EM . . . TRIPPER VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE HAVE 'EM . . . TRIPPER VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



BRAND NEW '75
DODGE B-100 VAN

Look at these features: 109" wheelbase, 1/2 tone, coil springs front & rear, 26 gal. fuel tank, dual jet windshield washers, fresh air heater with defroster. (B11AB55X018060). IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$3688

WE HAVE 'EM . . . TRIPPER VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE HAVE 'EM . . . TRIPPER VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE HAVE 'EM . . . TRIPPER VANS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TAKE YOUR PICK AND SAVE BIG!!

**'74 DODGE DART
SWINGER COUPE**
V-8 engine, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, pwr. steering & brakes, AM radio, (175 ECE)
AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE
\$1845
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1488

**'72 DODGE
CORONET**
4 DOOR, radio, heater, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, (528 JWH)
AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE
\$1920
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1388

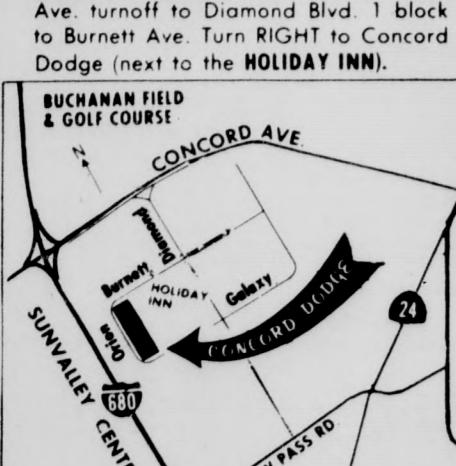
**'71 FORD
MAVERICK**
4 DOOR, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, AM radio, (306 CUV)
AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE
\$1805
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1288

**'72 FORD
TORINO**
4 DOOR, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, (429 FIP)
AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE
\$2330
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
\$1988

**'74 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD**
FORMULA 400, radio, heater, automatic, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM stereo tape, (007 LHK)
AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE
\$5130
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
\$4388

**'74 PINTO
RUNABOUT**
Hatchback, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, accent tape, UNDER 6,000 MILES! (911 LBL)
AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE
\$3285
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
\$2688

DIRECTIONS: Take the Concord Ave. turnoff to Diamond Blvd. 1 block to Burnett Ave. Turn RIGHT to Concord Dodge (next to the HOLIDAY INN).



OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAY

All cars subject to prior sale.

OPEN TIL 10 PM
DAILY including SUNDAY

CONCORD DODGE

"YOUR TOTAL DISCOUNT DEALER"

2150 ORION AVE • CONCORD • Phone 687-9000

RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO HOLIDAY INN!!!

SE HABLA ESPANOL

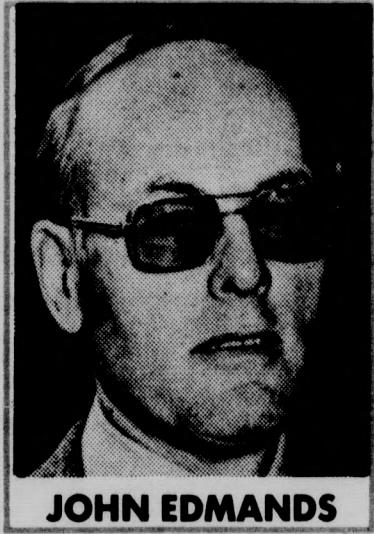
BENEFIT
FOR
PLEASANTON
YOUTH, INC.

PLEASANTON 1975 MARDI GRAS

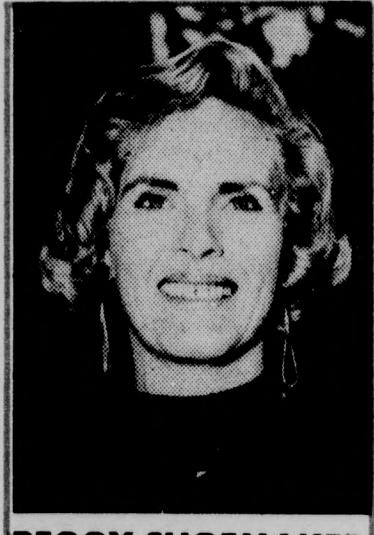
BENEFIT
FOR
PLEASANTON
EMERGENCY FUND



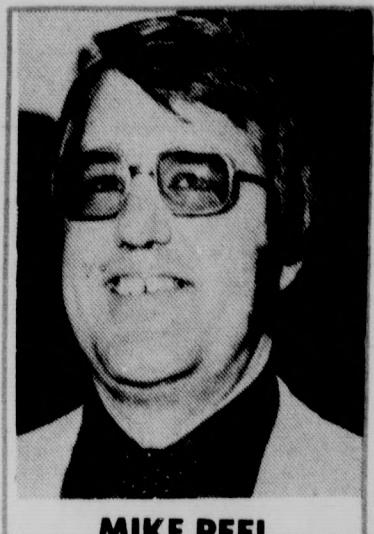
TUNY DUNKLEY



JOHN EDMANDS



PEGGY SHOEMAKER



MIKE PEEL



PORTIA WADE



WALT WOOD

CORONATION AND GRAND BALL AT **CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB**

ON
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cocktails • Buffet • Dancing

Music by Bill Tapia Orchestra

Master of Ceremonies.....Ted Mann

LOCAL MERCHANTS OFFER A PARADE OF
VALUES DURING MARDI GRAS WEEK



Saluting The Pleasanton Junior
Women's Club and The Mardi Gras
Candidates and Their Sponsors

TUNY DUNKLEYWELLS FARGO BANK
JOHN EDMANDSCITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN
PEGGY SHOEMAKERTHE CHEESE FACTORY
MIKE PEELB & J CORRAL
PORTIA WADE.....HAP'S RESTAURANT & BAR
WALT WOODVALLEY BANK

BENEFIT
FOR
**AMADOR HIGH
AUDITORIUM**

SPONSORED
BY
PLEASANTON
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

MARDI GRAS QUEENS MAINTAIN THEIR BEAUTY at AMADOR'S COMPLETE COSMETIC COUNTER

- REVOLN
- HELENA RUBENSTEIN
- LOVE
- WHITE SHOULDERS
- CHANEL NO. 5
- COTY
- FABERGE
- BONNE BELL
- MAX FACTOR
- JEAN NATE
- YARDLEY
- ALMAY
- MATCHABELI



**CAMERAS • RADIOS
STEREO-TAPES
HOME APPLIANCES
G.E. KODAK**

CONNIE HEITMAN

Pert Pleasanton Junior, Connie Heitman, perks Up and Looks Pretty At Amador's Fabulous Cosmetic Counter. Girls From All Over The Valley Make It A Point To Get All Their "Beauty Needs" From Amador Pharmacy. And There's Plenty Of Other Good Things Throughout The Store, So Come On In Today, Girls!

AMADOR PHARMACY

(AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER • NEXT TO SAFEWAY)
SANTA RITA ROAD — PLEASANTON

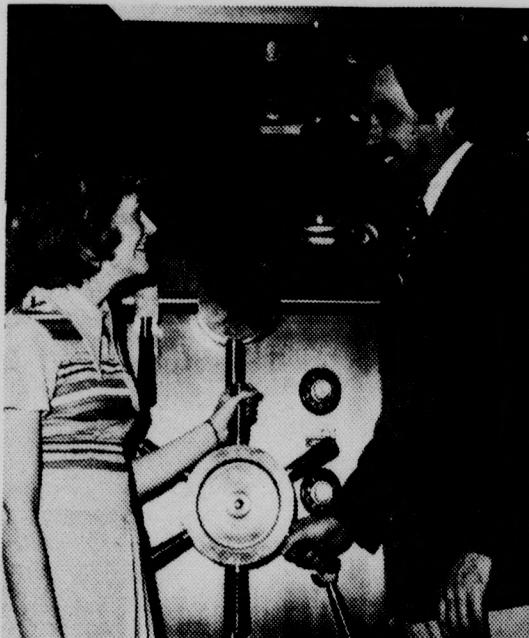
WE DELIVER

846-3261

WELLS FARGO sponsoring TUNY DUNKLEY

PLEASANTON JUNIOR PAM MacIVER

Gets the straight dope from Wells Fargo's Larry Lindsey on savings . . . and seems to find the information of "Great Interest." Of California's five largest banks, only Wells Fargo pays the maximum interest rate on all savings plans. Wells Fargo 5% On Regular Passbook Savings.



PAM MacIVER and LARRY LINDSEY

One Of California's Five Largest Banks
Is Of Greater Interest.

WELLS FARGO BANK



1795 Santa Rita Rd. — 846-3253 — Pleasanton

Wed., Feb. 5, 1975

Page 2 — VT/PT

•Mardi Gras

The candidates

The following candidates have been busy, along with their coordinators and sponsors raising funds for the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club 1975 Mardi Gras community projects. Pleasanton Youth, Inc., Pleasanton Emergency Fund and the Amador High School Auditorium Fund.

The male and female raising the greatest amount of money will be crowned queen and king of the 1975 Mardi Gras at the Ball on Feb. 8 at Castlewood Country Club.

Queen candidate Tuny Dunkley was born and raised in Pleasanton and is a 1966 graduate of Amador High School. Her parents Howard and Virginia Hanson, are long time residents of the Pleasanton area.

Tuny attended UC Davis where she met her husband, Arthur Dunkley.

The Dunkleys, following a short period of living away from the area, returned to Pleasanton in July. Tuny is a special education teacher at Amador High School.

Tuny's hobbies are horseback riding and sewing.

Pam MacIver assisted by Karen Barker is Tuny's campaign coordinator. Wells Fargo Bank is her sponsor.

Peggy Shoemaker, a mother of six children and her husband

Besides art, Portia's special

Barry, a physician specializing in anesthesiology at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, have lived at 81 Castlewood Drive for four years.

Peggy is affiliated with the Woman's Auxiliary Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, is active in the PTA, is a member of the finance committee for the 1976 Bicentennial and the Tennis committee at Castlewood Country Club.

Peggy's hobbies are tennis, sewing, entertaining, gardening and ice skating. The Shoemaker family also loves to travel and take many trips in their camper.

Janet Dillard and Judy Everett are working on coordinating Peggy's campaign. The Cheese Factory is her sponsor.

Portia Wade, is well known to the city as co-owner with her husband, Warren, of Warren Wade Art Etc. Shop 459 Main Street.

She has been in the community seven years and is very active with the Pleasanton Art League, a member of the Pleasanton Soroptimist's Club,

Chamber of Commerce and the National and Northern California Chapter of Professional Picture Framers Association.

Besides art, Portia's special



interests are music, reading, knitting and collecting antiques.

The Wades have two children.

Margie Hermanson is Portia's coordinator with assistance from Lori Barry. Hap's Restaurant and Bar is her sponsor.

John Edmonds, editor and publisher of the Pleasanton Times, has resided in Pleasanton for 22 years. He and his wife, Gene, have been active in all aspects of bettering the Pleasanton Community.

John has served as past president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, past president of Pleasanton Division of the United Crusade, past president of the Pleasanton Lion's Club and former director on the board of the East Bay Unit of the California Newspaper Publishers. He is currently a member of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee.

The Edmonds have four children.

John's hobbies are golf, writing, raking leaves and tennis.

Bev Wynn is assisting John with his campaign with help from Barry Herrock. Citizens

(SEE CANDIDATES,
PAGE 9)

SANDY KERR CHECKIN' the CHICKEN



Sandy Kerr, Pleasanton Junior, finds her total cost of shopping at Cole's Market a very pleasant surprise. The friendly warmth of George, his lovely wife and all their employees adds to the flavor of "Olde Tyme" courtesy that makes shopping a pleasure . . . not a chore!.



COLE'S

4277 FIRST ST., PLEASANTON

"The Little
Store that gives
you more"

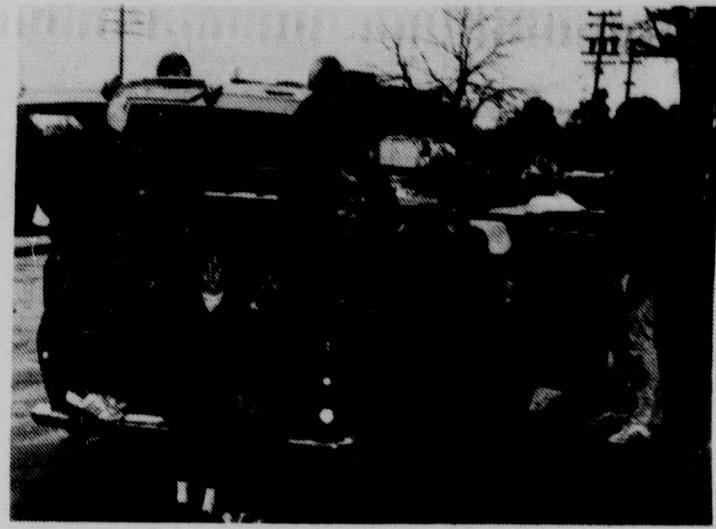
846-2121

"SUPER"
MARKET

We happily
accept
Food Stamps



VANS FURNISH TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND YOUTH
1972 and 1974 funds purchased vans for Recreation Department



BEFORE THE VAN
Youths' means of transportation before purchase of van

Everyone benefits from the proceeds

This year marks the fourth consecutive year the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club has sponsored the Mardi Gras.

The club selects the projects to receive the funds through request received from various clubs, businesses and individuals in the community. They also select candidates, sponsors, make all the arrangements for the ball, put on a campaign party and handle all the publicity.

The money raised for the projects is accomplished entirely by the candidates and their coordinators, with the male and female raising the most money crowned king and queen the night of the ball.

The candidates for the first Mardi Gras raised \$6,000 which was used to lease two 12-passenger vans for use by the senior citizens of Pleasanton and Livermore.

After two years of leasing the bus, the City of Pleasanton was able to purchase the vehicle for Pleasanton senior citizens from remaining funds of the 1972 Mardi Gras.

The van is available for use by all senior citizens in Pleasanton. Individuals are requested to call 846-8174 at least 24 hours in advance when transportation is needed. The van is in operation seven days a week with more and more services being added, such as daily trips to the Pleasanton

Convalescent Hospital for senior citizens to take advantage of the nutrition programs being offered.

As of Jan. 13, the van has traveled 44,487 miles.

After two years of leasing, the Livermore Senior Citizens Club, through their Christmas Bazaars, raised enough money to purchase the van that was being used in Livermore. This van, is used primarily by members of the senior citizens club which has a membership of 825.

Although the van was purchased by the Senior Citizens Club, it is maintained and operated through the Livermore Recreation Center Department and is used

approximately five days a week. A bus schedule is in effect through the Recreation Department.

Gene O'Brien and Renee Spiliotopoulos were crowned as king and queen of the 1972 Mardi Gras.

In 1973, candidates raised over \$13,000. Jim Ellis, a family service counselor, received \$1,000 of the total funds. Jim is still in the Valley working with youth services.

The remaining funds were given to the Valley Health Care Center presently located on Railroad Avenue in Pleasanton moving from Spring Street to larger quarters.

The Center has increased its services over the years and

operates as more than the referral agency it was in 1973. Several clinics are conducted weekly in family planning, well baby care, pre-natal care, immunizations, weight control and non-smoking.

When the Center opened its doors in October of 1972, approximately eight persons passed through the door the first month. Now, approximately 600 persons are receiving services each month.

The king and Queen for the 1973 Mardi Gras were Brad Hirst and Helen Hertl.

In 1974, candidates were cut from 10 to six, however, \$11,000 was still raised. The Downtown Pleasanton Revitalization Program which has provided

rustic street signs for the downtown area and hopes to provide park benches for selective locations along Main Street, received a \$5,000 donation.

The remaining funds from this Mardi Gras purchased a 15-passenger van for the Recreation Department for the youth of Pleasanton. The van has been in use constantly for various youth programs and outings and has totaled up 15,000 miles as of Jan. 13, 1975.

The seniors and youth of Pleasanton now share the buses if need be when going to various activities.

Merle Telford and Pepper Hartshorn reigned as king and queen for the 1974 Mardi Gras.

from SONOMA VINEYARDS:

**this Commemorative
bottling for**

Pleasanton Mardi Gras

- French Colombard
- Petite Sirah
- Zinfandel

\$7.95

EXCLUSIVELY AT

THE CHEESE FACTORY

830 MAIN STREET

Phone: 846-2577

PLEASANTON



Wed., Feb. 5, 1975

VT/PT — Page 3

INTRODUCTORY PRINTING OFFER

Tommie Barnes Learns About INSTANT PRINTING

Fran Shaw, owner of Pleasanton Printers, passes along information about his NEW SPECIAL on INSTANT PRINTING. Local businessmen are advised to look for the special offer in Fran's advertising mailer and in the daily pages of the Valley/Pleasanton Times. For PERFECTION... PLEASANTON PRINTERS!

LETTERPRESS FOR

- DIE CUTTING
- NUMBERING
- PERFORATING
- SCORING

"Quality Offset and Letterpress Printing"

Pleasanton Printers

124 SPRING ST.

462-3420

PLEASANTON



Tommie Barnes and Fran Shaw

Juniors:

A successful service record

Juniors! Who are they and what do they stand for?

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club is a service organization comprised of women 18 to 35 years of age. It was founded in January, 1966 by Sharon McKinnon and is sponsored by the Pleasanton Women's Club. It is also federated with other general and junior clubs throughout the state.

Junior's object is: "to offer members the opportunity to perform community services, develop leadership abilities, further personal growth and education and know the warmth of personal friendships."

Juniors in Pleasanton grew from 18 women in 1966 to 84 members late in 1972. However, membership remains around 50.

The club did not waste any time in becoming an active organization on the Pleasanton scene. After two months in existence, the Club was willing to commit themselves to a \$500 pledge to the Valley Memorial Hospital Building Fund Drive. Members manned tables in the downtown area to obtain pledges and were able to pay the pledge in full as well as a little extra.

Through valley wide efforts, \$80,000 was raised in time to qualify for government funds to build the hospital.

Since then, the Club has had a



"SAFETY TOWN" FOR YOUNGSTERS

One of the Junior's yearly projects

nine year history of successful service. Juniors have been responsible for numerous scholarships, contributions and donations to organizations and individuals.

The club is proud of the hours of volunteer work they contribute. Two years ago, 900 hours were worked at Fairmont Hospital, Oakland, with comatose patients. This project won Juniors a special Build a Better Community (BABC) award for the outstanding single project and was also instrumental in their obtaining first place in health at State Convention in 1973.

This year, Juniors are working as volunteers at Santa

Rita Rehabilitation Center, the Health Care Center and the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital on a continuing basis.

In addition to the Mardi Gras, the Club sponsors Safety Town, Eye and Ear Clinic, the Community Christmas Basket Program, the Handicapped Swim Program, babysitting clinic, Cancer Ransom, Poisonous Plant Display, Senior Citizen Christmas Gifts, Boys Overseas and many more.

The Pleasanton Juniors are a group of active women who care enough about their community to become involved and give their time and experience to benefit all those who live in it.

—By Marcelline Mahern

MARDI GRAS SPECIALS



20% OFF



Pleasanton Junior, Genie Finch On Duty

Wallpaper 10% OFF

Sculptured SHAG CARPET

● Installed Over Our Deluxe Pad

Barwick PERFORMING ARTS Reg. 17.25 \$13.95 Sq. Yd.

Barwick FASHION TOUCH Reg. 14.95 \$10.95 Sq. Yd.

ARMSTRONG DESIGNERS

SOLARIAN
REG. 13.85 \$10.95 Sq. Yd.
Installation Extra

MARDI GRAS IS PARTY TIME



... And Pleasanton Jr., VASSALLO, Stocks Up!

SEVEN-UP
4 for 99¢
24-OZ. PLUS. DEP.

GRANNY GOOSE
9-Oz. Pkg.
CORN CHIPS 39¢

DIET RITE COLA
6 16-oz. PACK 79¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

ROYAL GATE
VODKA \$4.19 QUART

10% DISCOUNT
PER CASE -
TWELVE BOTTLES

ROYAL GATE
GIN \$4.19 QUART

GENE'S Interiors

● TERMS AVAILABLE

690 MAIN ST.

462-5900



Wed., Feb. 5, 1975

Page 4 — VT/PT

1975 Mardi Gras brought to you by...

Each year local businesses in cooperation with the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club agree to sponsor the queen and king candidates for the Mardi Gras. This year, the following businesses are sponsors:

Wells Fargo Bank has been in Pleasanton since June, 1967 and is located in the Amador Shopping Center.

Larry Lindsey, the bank's manager, has been very active

in community services for the past three years. He has shown continuous support of the Junior's projects in the past and is continuing his interest in the community by sponsoring Tuny Dunkley.

The Cheese Factory, owned by George Spiliopoulos, has repeatedly supported the Junior Women's Club and sponsored Mardi Gras candidates twice in the past. This year the Cheese

Factory is sponsoring Peggy Shoemaker.

George is very active in the community and was recently elected as a director on the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hap's Restaurant and Bar, 122 Neal Street, owned by Julie and Milton Dunham has been located in Pleasanton for 25 years and specializes in private parties and organizational lunches.

Hap's is known for its chuck wagon lunches and fancy salad bar which is available at all dinners.

Live music and dancing is provided every Friday and Saturday night.

Hap's has been a continuous supporter of Junior projects and is sponsoring queen candidate, Portia Wade.

Citizens Savings and Loan Association, a fairly newcomer to Pleasanton, has already become quite active in the community. They were most generous in supporting and helping the Pleasanton youth in obtaining their youth building.

Jake Foster, branch vice president, has lived in Pleasanton four years and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.



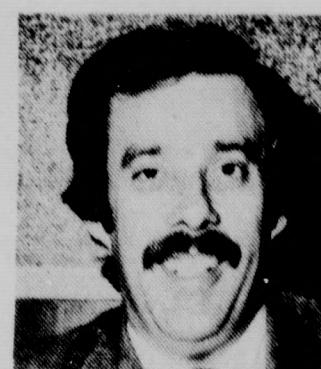
DAVID OZUNA
Manager, Valley Bank,
N.A.



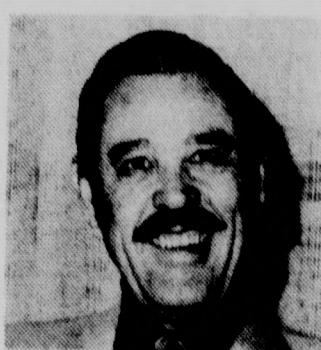
GEORGE SPILIOTOPoulos
Owner of The Cheese
Factory



JULIE DUNHAM
Hap's Restaurant and
Bar owner



LARRY LINDSEY
Manager, Wells Fargo
Bank



JAKE FOSTER
Branch Vice President,
Citizens Savings and
Loan Association



JAY AND BARBARA HARRIS
Owners of B and J CORRAL

"GOOD LUCK, PLEASANTON JUNIORS"



NANCY KRUGER

Franklin Savings
and Loan Association

561 FIRST STREET
PLEASANTON
462-1331

SANDY SCHIEL

2883 HOPYARD ROAD
PLEASANTON
462-4944

Juniors choose three for Mardi Gras funds

After careful deliberation, the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club chose the following community projects to be recipients of the 1975 Mardi Gras funds.

Pleasanton Youth, Inc. (PYI) requested \$3,680 to continue operation of its Teen Center on Black Avenue.

PYI was organized in 1969 with the main purpose of raising

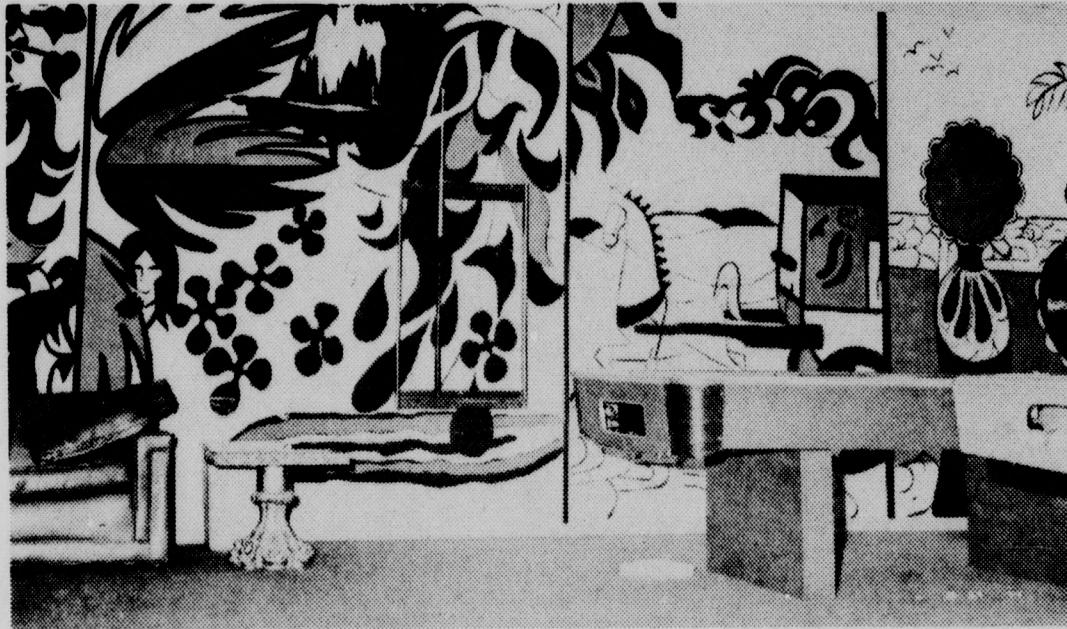
funds to build a center for Pleasanton teens.

The original concept was fostered by the Pleasanton Jaycees who assembled a group of interested citizens to work toward that goal. Pleasanton Jaycees opened an account in the name of PYI with a \$10,000 deposit.

Over the years, donations from citizens, businesses and

organizations, including Juniors, were added to the account.

Five years later, PYI had an opportunity to purchase the vacated portable library building which was located on Bernal Avenue. With the help of the National Guard, the building was moved to Black Avenue and officially opened its door to the teens in July of 1974.



INSIDE VIEW OF YOUTH CENTER
Pleasanton Youth, Inc. will receive 1975 Mardi Gras Funds

The young people continue to show a great interest in the center with 80 to 90 teens showing up daily. This creates another problem for PYI. The City budgeted a limited amount of operating funds and more funds are needed in order to staff the center and keep the door open.

Because of this situation, members of the PYI Board and Recreation Department requested to be considered for the 1975 Mardi Gras Funds.

Juniors felt after all these years of planning and working to obtain the center, they could not see its success diminished in any way, therefore were eager

to vote PYI as one of its Mardi Gras projects.

The Pleasanton Emergency Relief Fund will receive \$1,000 of Mardi Gras funds. This organization is an agency of the Salvation Army which gives temporary aid to people in Pleasanton who need emergency assistance.

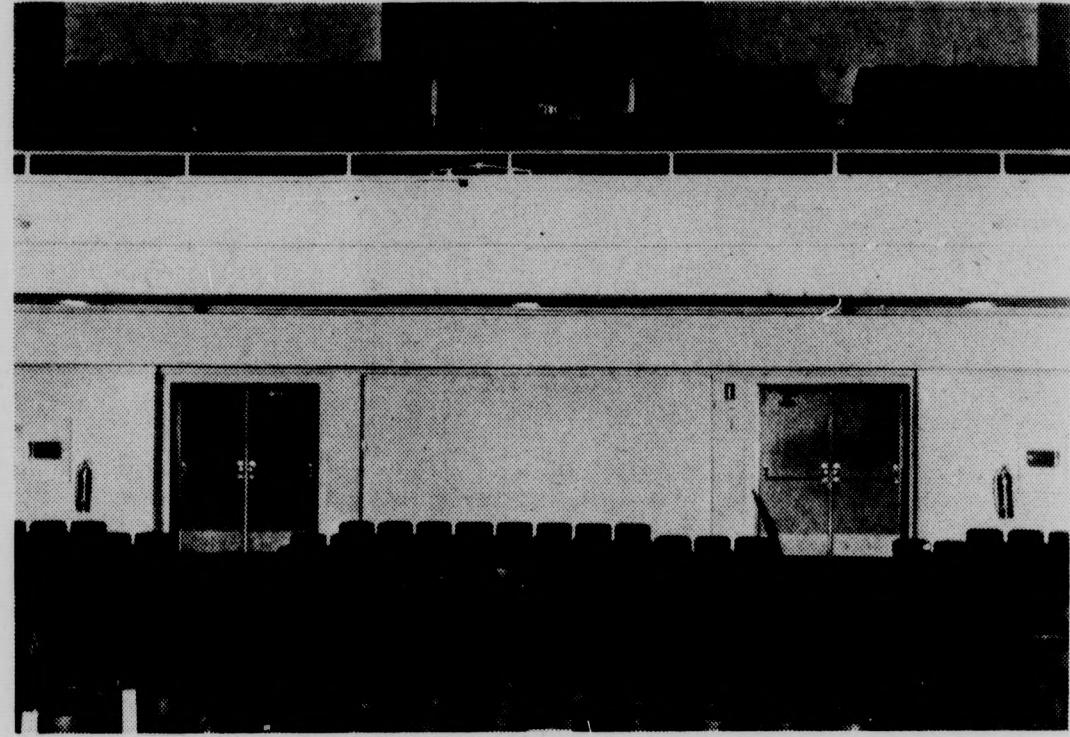
With the rising costs of food and clothing the organization found they would run \$1,000 short this year.

The group has worked independently for years without asking for much assistance from the community. Because Juniors felt this relief agency was doing such commendable

work, their request of \$1,000 was supported whole-heartedly.

The Amador High School Auditorium is unique in two respects. It is one of the original buildings of the Amador High School Campus, making it approximately 50 years old and it is also the only facility of its kind in the area with a seating capacity of 650 people.

Because of its historical significance and continuous usage for school and community productions, Juniors felt the auditorium could use various improvements. Many cut backs in the school's budget have placed the auditorium low on the priority list.



AMADOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Only facility available with seating capacity for 650 people

Brides

Register Dishwear,
Crystal, Flatware, Plus
Many Items for
Yourself and Your New
Home.



Cheryl Ruley

**SPECIAL GIFT TO
YOU
10% Discount**

on ALL Dishwear Purchased that has
been pre-registered in your name.



The Gingham Corner

Main at Neal, Pleasanton, California. 94566
Telephone 846-3295

Wed., Feb. 5, 1975

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Go-Go, Mardi Gras



**Barri Herock,
Pleasanton Junior,
Puts Her Best Foot
Forward In This
Charming Gown**

**WINTER
1
2 OFF
SALE CONTINUES**



**818-D and 818-H
MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON**

• BANKAMERCARD • MASTER CHARGE •

**frilly
dilly**

of \$1,000 was
eartedly.
High School
nique in two
of the original
Amador High
, making it
years old and
facility of its
with a seating
people.
ts historical
d continuous
chool and
roductions.
e auditorium
various
any cut backs
budget have
orium low on



JOHN EDMAND'S CONCESSION OFFERED A VARIETY OF ACTIVITY
Gene Edmands, Bev and Red Wynn and John in background

Monte Carlo Night is the
official opening of the
candidates campaigning for the
title of king or queen of the
Mardi Gras!

The event is sponsored by the
Pleasanton Junior Women's
Club and is held at Castlewood
Country Club. Participants
receive, for a nominal fee, play
money to invest in a fun filled
evening.

A room at Castlewood is
completely transformed into a
gambling casino atmosphere.
Players seriously play to win
and at the end of the evening,
their winnings are used at an
auction for a variety of prizes.

Candidates also sponsor
concession stands in a fashion
to entice players to support them
for king or queen candidate.

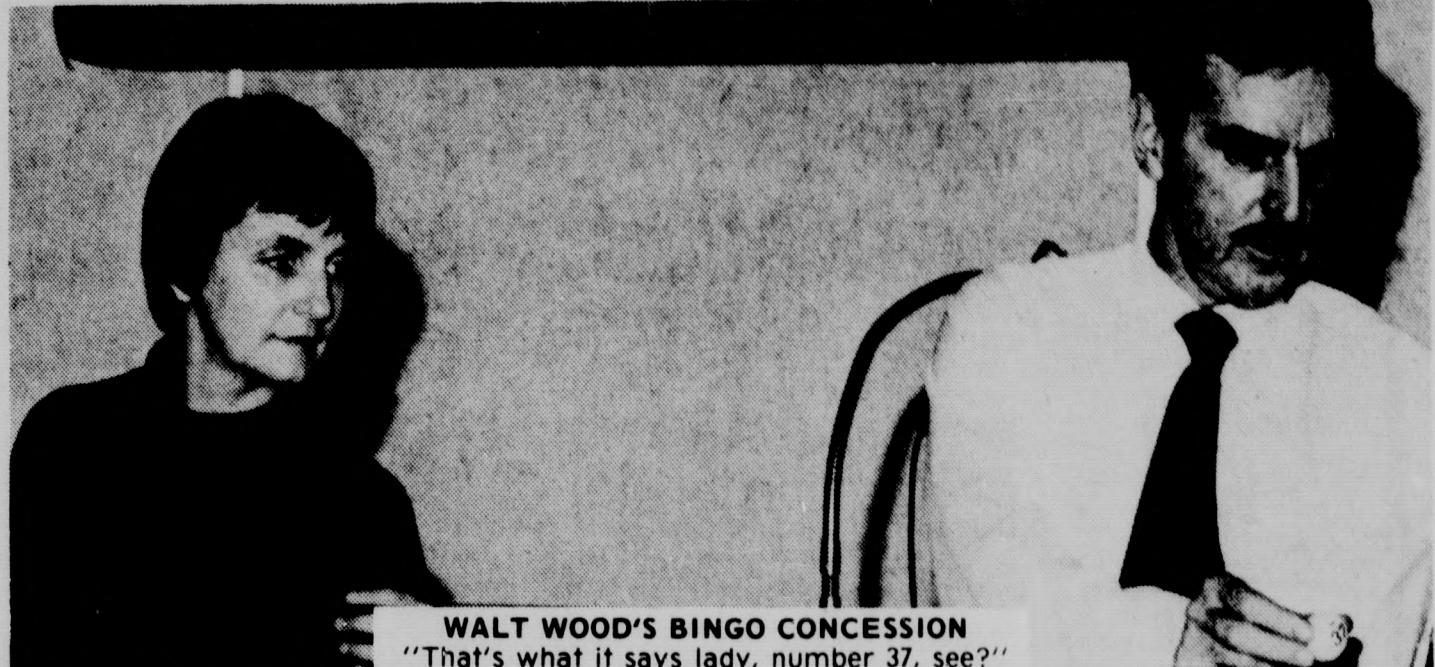
The evening is rounded out
with entertainment and
dancing.



PLACE YOUR BETS



MARCELLINE MAHERN AND DOUG RULEY
General Chairman and Captain of the Krewe of Mar-
di Gras



WALT WOOD'S BINGO CONCESSION
"That's what it says lady, number 37, see?"

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE DOUBLE STAR SAVINGS

SAVE 50.95 NOW On These Sets

25" diagonal
Videomatic
Color
Consoles

These deluxe consoles offer you outstanding furniture styling plus advanced features: 100% solid state, Videomatic One-Button Tuning, plus a Super-Bright Matrix Picture Tube. In addition to the models shown, French and Italian Provincial styles are available.

Choose from Five Styles Now

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Model 4756 — Mediterranean styling

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720 MAIN
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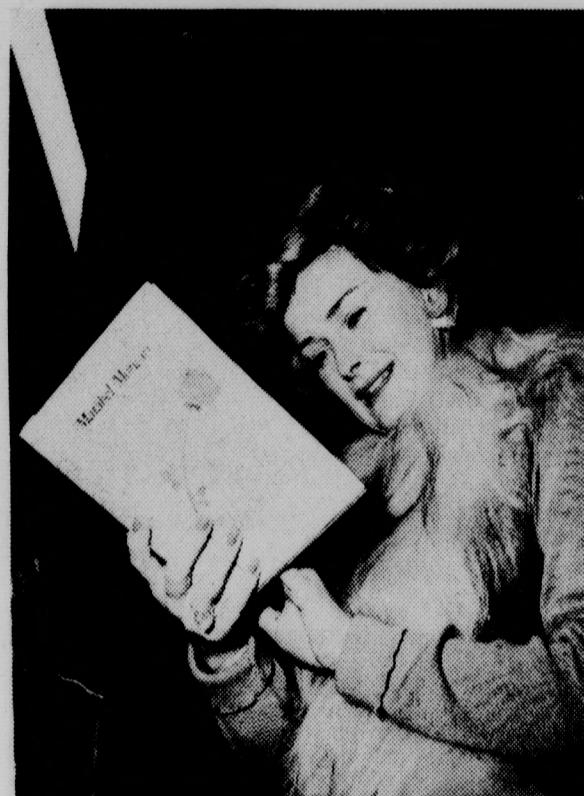
**We Support
the Pleasanton
Mardi Gras**

BOOKS ARE BEST

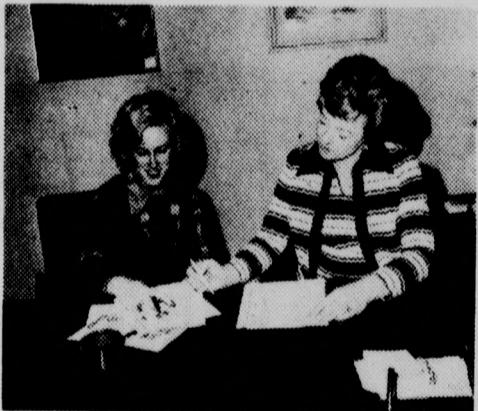
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to Browse
Get Acquainted
With
Good Books

**We
Support
Mardi
Gras**



**Diane Mazzacco
Takes a Moment
to Browse**



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Statewide Savings
Association
Over a Billion Dollars
Strong

Supports

THE PLEASANTON MARDI GRAS

California's Oldest & the Valley's Newest
Savings & Loan
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**JOHN EDMANDS
for KING**

**CITIZENS
SAVINGS®**

PLEASANTON:

300 Main Street near Bernal Avenue, 462-5995

OPEN SATURDAYS, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM;

Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM; Friday, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

Over 50 Citizens Savings offices throughout California.

A grateful club says 'Thank you!'

Dear Supporters of Juniors:

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support over the years.

Since our organization began nine years ago, we have asked the people of the community for moral and financial support of our projects and have never been let down. Without this help, we would not be able to function as successfully as we feel we have.

The help given by the people and businesses of Pleasanton has enabled us to carry on such projects as Safety Town, Community Christmas Basket Program (52 families were supplied with food and gifts this year); Cancer Ranson and contributions to the Recreation Department's swim program and to Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc.

We were also given support of local organizations to raise the money necessary to purchase the Hurst Power Rescue Tool for the Fire Department. The City Council also donated to this cause. We are grateful that you have seen fit to give us your trust and support so that these types of projects can continue.

Since March of 1974, Pleasanton Juniors have raised and contributed back to the community of Pleasanton, over \$2,500., which does not include

the almost \$12,000 raised by last year's Mardi Gras King and Queen Candidates.

Juniors have researched the needs of the community as closely as possible and have tried very hard to spend your dollars where they are most needed.

Many of our projects can be performed by giving time instead of money. We have made phone calls for the inmates of Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, trained babysitters, screened pre-schoolers for vision and hearing defects, sponsored fire prevention month, worked with patients at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital and put together a Poisonous Plant Display, to name but a few.

We feel fortunate to have the opportunity, energy and enthusiasm to see these projects through.

Juniors have contributed much time and money to Pleasanton through their efforts and the support of local merchants and community dwellers.

Juniors care deeply about this town and its people and feel with your much needed support we have made it a better place in which to live.

The Juniors wish to say "thank you" to many, many people for playing such an important part in helping us



FRAN WILLIAMS
President of Pleasanton
Junior Women's Club

accomplish what we are trying to do.

Sincerely,

Fran Williams
President, Pleasanton Junior
Women

More Than Shoes at the SHOE STABLE

Pleasanton Jr., CHERYL HAYES

— MODELS —

**FAIRY SPORTSWEAR
FOR WOMEN BY**

- ALEX COLEMAN
- DAVID SMITH
- JOHN MEYER
- HAPPY LEGS
- JUST EMILY
- ADELAAR
- STUFFED SHIRTS
- IRWILL



SHOE STABLE

JOHN MAY, PROPRIETOR

PLEASANTON
465 MAIN ST. 846-6626



**LAFAYETTE
PLAZA CENTER**
284-7500

DANVILLE
156 DIABLO RD.
837-7000



1974 QUEEN CROWNED BY 1973 KING
Peper Hartshorn and Brad Hirst



THE 1974 ROYAL COURT
They anxiously awaited announcement of king and queen

Une Soiree au Bal Masque

"Une Soiree au Bal Masque" is the theme for the 1975 Mardi Gras Ball to be held at Castlewood Country Club, Saturday, Feb. 8 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Persons attending the Ball who have not had an opportunity to support their candidate through financial donation may do so during the no-host cocktails which begins at 8 p.m.

Ceremonies leading up to the climax of the evening, the crowning of the king and queen will begin at 10 p.m.

Ted Mann, vice president-manager of Franklin Savings and Loan, Pleasanton, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.



1974 KING CONGRATULATED BY 1973 queen
Merle Telford and Helen Hertl

Candidates...

(FROM PAGE 2)

Savings and Loan Association is his sponsor.

Mike Peel, his wife, Diane, and their three children have resided in Pleasanton for three years.

During his three years, Mike has been very active with the youth of the community. He is on the Board of Directors for the National Little League and on the Pap Warner Football and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mike is owner of Ability Tennis on Main Street and is

also employed by International Harvester in San Leandro as a quality assurance engineer.

Mike's other interests include tennis, sports cars and skiing.

Donna McMillion is coordinating Mike's campaign with assistance from Beth Williams. B&J Corral is his sponsor.

Walt Wood with his wife, Almer and their four children, have resided in Pleasanton for 10 years.

Walt has packed those 10 years of living in Pleasanton

with a variety of community service. Some of these activities include: chairman of Pleasanton Planning Commission; former volunteer chairman Alameda County Heart Association; Kiwanian of the Year; former president of Pleasanton Volunteer Firemen Association; former chairman Pleasanton First Community Concerns Committee; chairman of design review board and a board member for the Pleasanton Youth, Inc.

His special interest, when he finds time, is skin diving.

Assisting Walt with his campaign is Sylvia Grissom assisted by Diane Mazzacco. Valley Bank, N.A. is Walt's sponsor.



FIRSTBANK

IN THREE LOCATIONS

CELEBRATES 3 GREAT
EVENTS IN FEBRUARY

- WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FEB. 17
- LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FEB. 12
- PLEASANTON
MARDI GRAS FEB. 8



- Home-owned
- Complete Banking Services
- Auto Loans ● Business Loans
- Real Estate Loans
- Personal Loans
- Savings Accounts
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- Christmas Club Accounts
- Traveler's Cheques
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- Drive Up Banking
- Extended Banking Hours
- Saturday banking

1st
The FIRST National
BANK of PLEASANTON
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU

● 749 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON	846-2891
● 5765 VALLEY AVE. PLEASANTON	462-3440
● 11805 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN	828-1200

Mardi Gras also means fund raising affairs



CANDIDATES SHARED DANCE AT "FIFTIES FLING"

King Candidate Mike Peel and Queen Candidate Peggy Shoemaker



PORTIA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Warren, Portia Wade and Julie Dunham thought of a good wish before Portia blew out the candles on the cake.

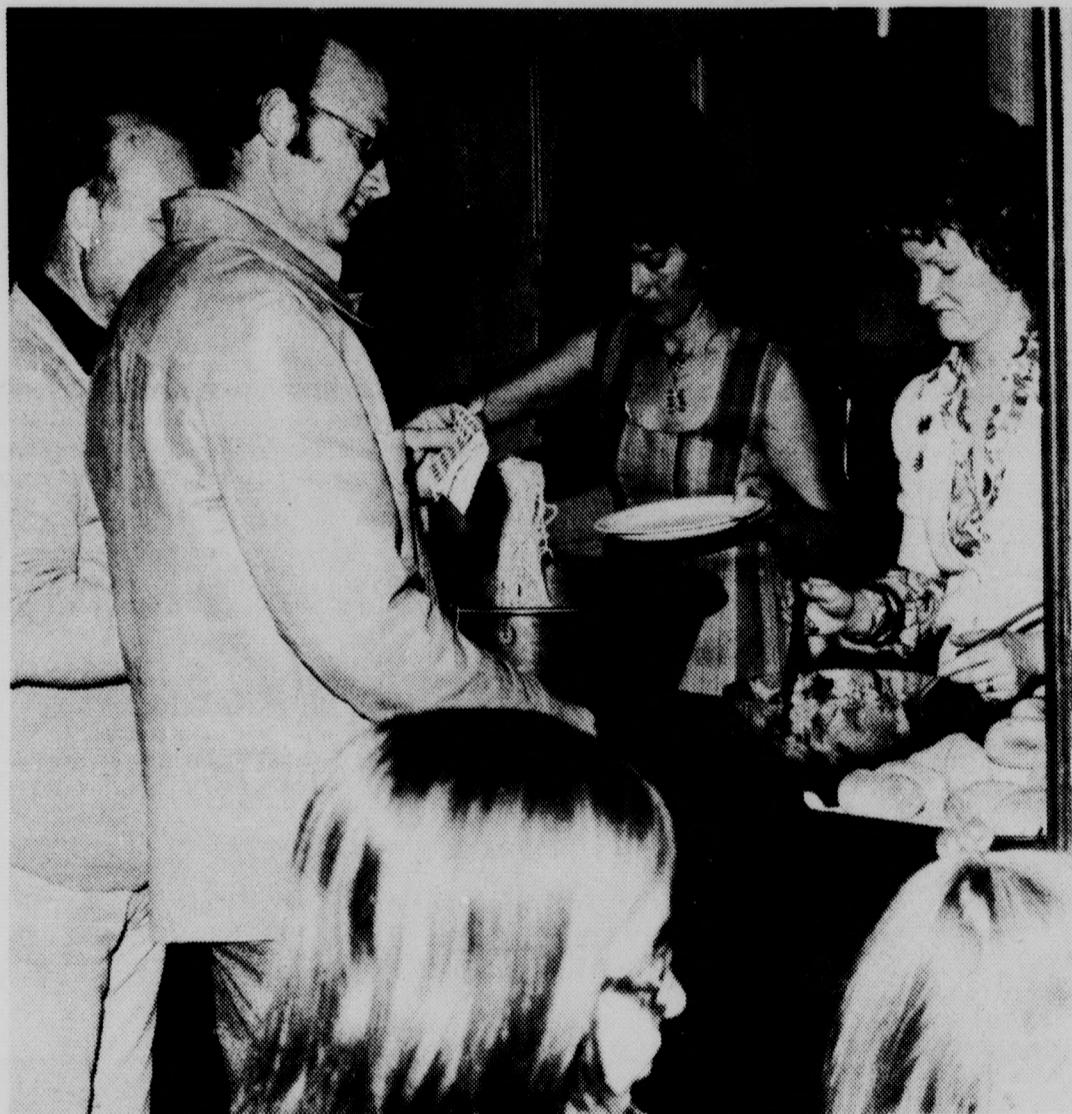
Mardi Gras Time is "fund" raising time. Through offering the community fun in attending their activities, candidates for the 1975 Mardi Gras work long, hard hours to raise money for the Mardi Gras community projects.

A few of such "fund" raisers are: spaghetti dinners, golf tournaments, rummage sales, pancake breakfasts, bingo, lunches and fashion shows, house tours, bridge parties, Live Plant parties, dances and a multitude of others.

others.
A few of these activities are shown here.



PANCAKE BREAKFAST WAS WELL ATTENDED
Tuney Dunkley serves some of her guests at pancake breakfast



SPAGHETTI SUPPERS SCORED SUPER SUCCESS
Spaghetti was plentiful as families gathered at various "feeds" to support candidates.



A ROLLER SKATING PARTY WAS PLANNED FOR THE YOUNGSTERS
Games, prizes and refreshments were part of the fun for those helping raise funds by attending the party.

Past Mardi Gras Kings and Queens



FIRST MARDI GRAS KING AND QUEEN - 1972
Renee Spiliopoulos and Gene O'Brien



THEY SHARED THE HONORS OF 1973 QUEEN AND KING
Helen Hertl and Brad Hirst



THEY EARNED THE TITLE OF QUEEN AND KING OF 1974
Pepper Hartshorn and Merle Telford

WE SALUTE
THE 1975
PLEASANTON
MARDI
GRAS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PLEASANTON
JUNIORS FOR THEIR DEDICATED WORK
IN SUPPORT OF VITAL PHILANTHROPIC
ENDEAVORS IN OUR COMMUNITY AND
TO THOSE MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN
WHO DO SO MUCH TO MAKE THIS POSSIBLE.

1972 . . . LEASED TWO 12-PASSENGER VANS FOR VALLEY SENIOR CITIZENS.
1973 . . . \$1000 TO VALLEY YOUTH SERVICE COUNCIL (Jim Ellis)
. . . \$12000 TO PLEASANTON HEALTH CARE CENTER
1974 . . . \$5000 PLEASANTON DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION FUND
. . . PURCHASED 15-PASSENGER VAN FOR PLEASANTON YOUTH
1975 . . . RECIPIENTS WILL BE: PLEASANTON YOUTH, INC. • PLEASANTON
EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND • AMADOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

**VALLEY
TIMES**

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**The PLEASANTON
Times**

Wed., Feb. 5, 1975

VT/PT — Page 11



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scotto

are pleased to congratulate

The Pleasanton Juniors

on

The Fourth Anniversary
of

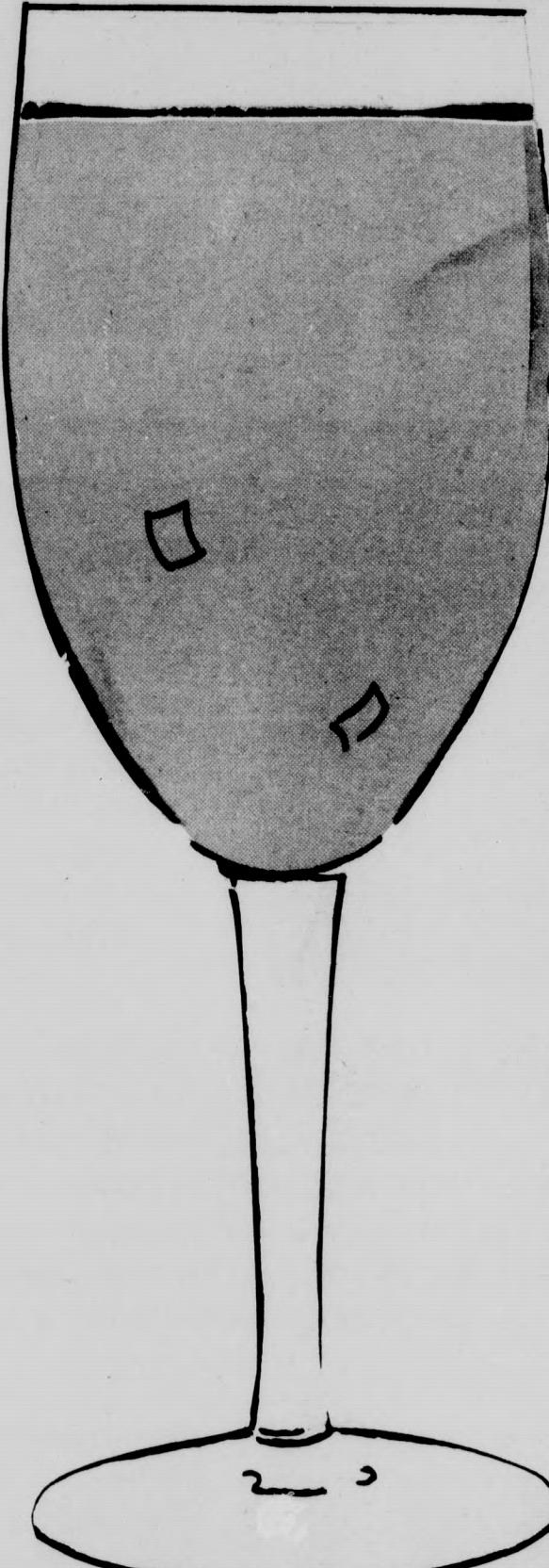
The Pleasanton Mardi Gras



ONE VISIT TO OUR
BEAUTIFUL TASTING ROOM
ON ST. JOHN STREET IN
PLEASANTON WILL
CONVINCE YOU THERE IS
A QUALITY WINE BASED
ON TRADITIONALLY HIGH
STANDARDS AUGMENTED
WITH NEW CONCEPTS IN
CREATIVE WINE MAKING.



TASTING ROOM HOURS:
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
NOON TO 5:30 p.m.



**VILLA ARMANDO
WINERY**

553 ST. JOHN

PLEASANTON

